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We are out on the Terras Calientes. or Hot Lands. Soon after day dawns, spoiler. and reveals the landscape. It is moderately level, seemingly thin of soil. but probably more dry than thin. The dog-tree abounds, and is in full blossom. Its white flowers look lovely, and make one fancy that something like peachtrees, are growing wild over all the country. Solituel, some twenty-five is snouncers. One game a cabin on cakes, bananas, and oranges are disposed of to the half sleepy passengers. The land lies idle and desolate for fifty miles. It is undoubtedly susceptible of culture, for rich tropical trees, with their heavy foliage, are not infrequent. and the open pastures are fit for grazing, and occasionally feed a few cattle. But the insecurity of property blights all the land. You can hardly cultivate have attained, and begin themselves to bananas close to your door without fear of losing your crop through the wild marauders of the region. Life is of no madillo? The parrot is here, but does consequence to them, compared with a few oranges or cocoanuts, and so the Only on the perch of the ranchos do we

WHAT THE OLD BIBLE SAID. BY REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

The subject of this poem is a very remarkable old Bible, in the possession of Rev. E. S. Ingalls, Granby. It was printed in London (Eng.), in the year 1887, and purchased at an auction by its We'd been singing in the parlor as the

Sabbath evening died Of a pilgrim's journey upward, and of Christ Then the master of the household took an

ancient book and read; This is what the old book told me, this i what the Bible said: -

"Thou art young and in thy manhood, I am But I'll tell thee of the gladness and the sad-

ness I have known; now in quiet sleep,

Some to wake in endless glory, others evermore to weep. I have seen the fair-haired maiden in the

morning of her pride Come beseeching me for

tripped to be a bride, And I've whispered, 'Love and honor walking blameless all thy life, And thou'lt be a noble woman, honor'd

mother, cherished wife. Once again that maiden sought me with her first-horn at her breast,

Sleeping soundly, white and pulseless, in the everlasting rest.

And she wept, this fair-haired mother, clinging to her infant dead. But I soothed her when I pointed up the

Yet again she came, at sunset, with her fair hair silvered o'er -

Sons and daughters standing round her, and the death-knock at the door. Once again she asked my counsel, and

whispered ere she slept, 'Thou shalt enter life eternal, for my precepts thou hast kept.

I have been put up at auction, changing hands for changing gold, But I've always tried to better bought and them that sold;

And, at times, I've laid to moulder study, on the shelf, Keeping all my thoughts within me, and my

wisdom to myself. Till the dark days came, trouble laid its hand Then to speak a word of comfort I have been

unclosed again.

and down the lumber-room, But they cling to me and tremble presence of the tomb.

I've been scoffed at and reviled by the hearts I came to bless, That with weak sophistic phrases provi their own great littleness

Brains stuffed full of this world's learning. think it far too mean and low. They should take as highest wisde

the little child may know. But Pve seen the strongest doubter palid

grow from lip to brow, At the great hereafter speaking from page, as it does now; Seen him hold his breath and close

thing he dare not touch, Just because the truth was uttered in that spoke too much.

I have songs from grand old sing reates of the angel-clime, Where the heart breaks not with sorrow.

I have whispers of the wonders past and yet to be, Of the building of the sinking of the sea.

and the eye dims not with time;

How the stars all sang together on the morn Of the rise and fall of nations on this ancien

planet-earth; Of the things to be hereafter, of the lost

happy ones, Of the dying throes of nature, and the setting

Come and read me in thy manh morning of life's spring,
And I'll give thee words of counsel, and I'll

teach thee how to sing. Start not back with answer say wilt wait a little, wait;

I have heard the young man speak thus till he's found it is too late. WALDEN, VT.

our dearest earthly friend. Can we

FEATHERS FROM MEXICO. BY GILBERT HAVEN.

region is almost without inhabitant.

At the distance of about fifty miles the mountains draw near, the first terrace above the plains of the sea.

CHIQUIHUITE,

Such trees and leaves I had not im- shrug, is all I say. and names, oak and birch, but of un- fields, and familiar richness. Others among them were new members of the family. The is reached. acacia-tree was the largest and the eam saw-mill that shall eat them all pelled to think that some Yankee spec- picayune goes a good ways. The our attention. silver than these lumbermen will for like Aaron's oil. Could they be got into

palms, whose leaves are each them- nent should come to the Mediterranean complete view of the subject. selves almost a covering for the body, of the Western. Here lies the tropical youth, loved of the doctors.

that are stripped of leaf and bark, glow | control the markets of America. like a June rose-bed in the radiance of of late much attention from botanists.

together in

THE FALLS OF ATOYAC.

This is one of the most beautiful waterfalls I have ever seen. I might say the most beautiful. It is not stripped mountain before, though a cultivated of its trees, as is Minnehaha, who sits shivering in her nakedness as unhappy quently referred to by English and as the Greek slave. Nor does it come, like that, from a level landscape. The hills rise all around it a thousand feet far out to sea, or from Vera Cruz, or and more. The sides of these hills here close beside it, that is within sixty from base to peak as densely covered miles of its base, or farther beyond, with trees, whose leaves are almost a when on the plains of Mexico it appears solid mass of green. The white water with its two brothers Popocatapetl and leaps from this green centre a hundred Ixtacihuatl (pronounced Ixtasiwhatl), or two feet, into a curling, foaming there is no peak of Europe that surpasses How pained we are if we have care- river. The whole scene is embraced in beauty and grandeur the snowy dome lessly uttered a word that has grieved in one small circumference, and you of Orizaba. seem to pause trembling on the bridge A run of five miles brings us as far as truly love Christ and yet grieve Him that spans a side of the ravine, before we are allowed to travel by rail, and by cherishing unholy thoughts and feel- you plunge into a tunnel, hanging hun- Fortin concludes the luxurious cush-

THE LIVE STOCK OF THE FOREST. Are their monkeys or wilder beasts in these woods, or parrots or birds of paradise? Of course they'll all tell you that they abound. But when you ask one if he ever saw any, he shrugs top of that mountain overhanging the falls of Atovac," but he did not kill the choice lizard, and so I receive his assertion with some incredulity. Everysay that they have retreated away from the railroad, a sad reflection on Darwin's theory, for should they not accept build railroads, and cut down timber, see his beauty and hear his ugliness. The cougar is reported present; some gentleman, and he a man of veracity, landscape, cutting the edge of the low these mountains. But I think the real steadily westward till the wave died lands as sharply as a house-front cuts sight was when he sat at meat that day, away on the shores of the Pacific. The the land out of which it arises. This is and beheld on the table a roasted creaico, and of the snow-capped volcanoes staring at him, and saying, come eat ing with marked regularity on their of Popocatapetl and Orizaba. We me if you dare. Asking the waiter wind up into it, and are astonished by what it might be, he was, answered, ment in the west can be traced to an the profusion of its tropical verdure. "El gato del monte;" the cat of the older settlement directly east of it. The scanty gleanings of the low lands mountain. Like they of the Rimini

topmost height there is a flood of green. no, you must judge. Quien sabe, and a land type found a new land in the west agined possible in midsummer, and this A run of a few miles through verdant the south, while the planter with his man, with his sea wolves, who licked

CORDOVA

gize and educate its people.

Cortez did not sigh more for Mexican over your lips on to your garments, these mahoganies and rosewoods and our northern market, they would drive other equally polishable delights, the mean little sour Messina and the The roadside is lined with immense Mediterranean and the Eastern Conti- precluding from the general reader;

vines and flowers over these palms and market one hundred and thirty thou- care to know of the island. His book taller trees. Our old morning glories sand cargoes of oranges annually from were growing wild, and make our path his plantation. A cargo is a donkey a perpetual "pleached bower" of beau- burden, and weighs three hundred ty. The orchids hang on the taller pounds. This makes almost twenty trees, or sit in nests in the crotch, par- thousand tons. I give this tale as it asitic plants of every color, making the was given to me. If you ask whether and seem to prefer decayed trees, per- I do know that the fruit is the best of

The plains about Cordova are very these curious plants. There are hun- rich, and bear all manner of fruits the dreds of varieties, and have attracted year round. The scenery is as grand as the soil is fertile. Mountains thou-About ten miles up, the road winds sands of feet high rise on the west and the beginning of the course of Spanish round a gorge that sinks hundreds of north, green at the base, bare and colonization in the new world; and feet below, and whose upper side comes black at the summit, while just before vou, as you look and move westward. stands forth that perfect peak.

ORIZABA.

I never remembered hearing of this fellow-traveler informed me it was fre-Spanish writers.

It is a majestic sight, and whether

ings, and indulging in idle, frivolous, dreds of feet above the lovely spectacle, ions of a first-class car, and transfers or still more sinful conversation? with an admiration that is without par-

can scenery. May the Mexican Gov- too, this not luxurious trip of yours most delightful spots on the globe. land, and were to hold but a single panions. That were to go out of the ernment preserve the falls of Atoyac may also end. If you have not enjoyed Here are the "spicy breezes;" here service. It was to be a chance effort, world. It is not to be thought of. and their enchanting surroundings the ride through and up the terras "every prospect pleases and only man much like shooting game on the wing. Nor is it necessary. He that is for us from the knife and the factory of the calientes, complain of the driver and is vile." The perpetual summer of the We knew the prejudice which existed is more than all that can be against us, not of the scenery, and next time follow Captain Miles Standish's motto, and not example, and do it yourself.

> HAZZARD'S SANTO DOMINGO.* BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

The law of migration has operated differently on the two continents; on the eastern continent the tide has swept north and south, while on the western ly equals in extent Maine, and is three it has followed the isothermal lines from east to west. In the first movebody says monkeys are here; but no- ments of peoples from the highlands of Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, present. body says he has seen them. They Asia, the Tartar hordes traveled to the north, the Hindoos sought the warmer lands to the southeast, while the Caucasian tribes shot northwesterly across the island, and leaving plains along the the higher life to which their posterity. Asia and Europe; the secondary move- shores, as well as a broad and fertile ments were nearly all north and south. The barbarians poured their living varied surface and fertile soil, adapted and speculate in corner lots, and eat Ar- tides upon the sunny lands of the Roman Empire in such force as to neunot flash his plumage among the trees. tralize and overcome the Saracenic tide setting to the north, deflecting it to the an immense population, instead of the east, and even driving it back upon the meagre and squalid one it now has.

south, or absorbing it. In the new world on the other hand, declares he saw a young tiger, or old the currents have steadily tended to the Saxon peoples have spread across the isothermals. Usually any new settle-

This order was no doubt necessitated heights lofty, and from lowest depth to reality. Whether the cougar was or in the several sections. The New Engthe northern belts.

This ancient city of Cortez lies in an The fall of the slave power changes themselves, the better class send out for most prolific in species, and it spread open plain, surrounded by mountains. this order. The wall that precluded a the policeman. The burly Saxon is alitself in huge branches, and towered The railroad leaves it a little to the southward movement is broken down; ready at the door with his rod of auabove its fellows as by natural mas- right, and in a deeper vale, so that only the tide begins to set in that direction, thority, and will no doubt in due time tery. Yet it is light of substance, and its dirty church-towers and domes are and will continue to rise till all those enter and restore order, when the islsome of these iron-like woods undoubt- visible to the eye. It is a decayed southern lands are overflowed. Nor and under the touch of Saxon ideas edly and justly despise their vain town, but under the stimulus of the will the tendency be arrested there; and enterprise will again blossom in at present, three invitations, to hold brother. Many sorts of these hard railroad may revive, especially if pure the wave will sweep on across the paradisiacal beauty, and overflow with woods are here, awaiting the horrid Christianity can come in here to ener- tropics, the movement is already begun, abundance. the distant ripple is already up, and ship them to New York, and The fruit-sellers at the depot give us Mexico and in Santo Domingo. This poured into the exhausted veins of the make this green, grand wilderness a six oranges for three cents, and as many island is only a first point reached by tropics. They are to feel the touch of desolation. How sorry I am to be com- bananas for the same money; a the tide, and as such initial point claims a more vigorous civilization. Under

ulator in lumber from Bangor to Brain- oranges are very delicious; Havana and In view of the bans that seem reign, property will be secure, and life erd will read these lines, and be up and Joppa are dry to these juicy Cordovas. likely to be published, and of the inti- more sacred. Enterprise, capital, off in the next steamer for Vera Cruz They bleed at every vein. It is almost mate relations we shall probably, at no trade will flow into that channel, and and the splendid woods of Chiquibuite. impossible to prevent their flowing distant day, sustain to that island, some the entire section will be brought unfurther information on its history and der the salutary influence of the Protcondition is desirable.

In instituting this search we are surprised to find how little we know of a Black walnut will be of no account thick-meshed Havana from the fruit- land whose name is so familiar to our when the Mexican lumber reaches the stalls. And why not? Quien sabe? ears. Much has been written on it, but northern market. Give us a good fill, Vera Cruz and Cordova are nearer in a fragmentary way. The materials dear ancient forests of your green de- New York by twenty days than Messina, are diffused through libraries, and are lights, for the Yankee wood-sawver is and only four days farther off than often found in dry chronicles and statecoming, and you'll soon be no more. Havana. The fruit boats that go to the ments, and in foreign languages, thus Pauw, in which he makes brief men-

Mr. Hazzard, attached to the late while the castor-oil tree spreada its garden of our land. Let us make it United States Commission to Hayti, has broad wing along the way, hated of all our own. This commerce is in-performed the very acceptable office of creasing. One haciendado, or farmer, expressing and condensing into a sin-Convolvuli of every hue throw there west of the city of Mexico, sends to gle volume all the ordinary reader will embodies the substance, the essence of the whole. The first part contains a of the brethren and sisters, not only of cation, gets a quicker, surer hold upon condensed view of the history; the second, the author's personal observations on the island, in a clear, flowing, and sparkling narrative. To rare powers deeply interested, and were greatly why easier to set a house on fire than tree into nosegays. They are a fungus, or no it is true, I answer, quien sabe? of observation, he unites the gift of expression. He paints with pen and penhaps themselves decay them. Some its sort I ever tasted, and that it could cil. The reader is taken with him, and sees everything. The glowing panorama floats before his eye.

Santo Domingo has for us a historie and practical interest. This was the first point of land settled by Columbus, now the Anglo-Saxon civilization seems likely to penetrate the Spanishspeaking belt at the same point.

Hispaniola, Hayti, or Santo Domingo was the first brilliant jewel attached by Columbus to the crown of Isabella. The discovery sent a thrill through Europe. The foundations of society were moved as to a new crusade, this time for gold. A new world was rising from the western waves, a second paradise, with streets of gold, and in which bles of oriental story, was opening its as we went on our way to Cincinnati. gates to the peoples of the old world.

The enthusiasm of migration which

Santo Domingo, Past and Present, with a Glance at Hayti. Maps and numerous illustrations. By Samuel Hazzard. New York: Harper and Broth-ers. Boston: A Williams & Co. 1873.

tropics is tempered and moderated by the trade winds from the ocean, so that it not only becomes tolerable, but delightful as a place of residence.

The island is a little empire in itself, 180 in breadth, and containing 25,000 square miles. In territorial extent it is equal to Ireland, or one half of England, or one eighth of France. It neartimes the size of Massachusetts, and is nearly as large as the States of New Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

The surface is broken by two ranges of mountains, extending lengthwise of one between these ranges. With this to produce all the fruits of the tropics. the island is susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and capable of sustaining

With these abundant resources, the ple are so few and poor. The answer pronounced Chequewete, rises along the legs by a tramp up another spur of Spain, colonized the tropics, moving tion. Spain cursed the soil she trod, in was that of thieving and robbing. Her A dark and terrible inheritance of woe and anarchy was bequeathed to all her perfection. " plantations" in the new hemisphere. Hayti shook off the Spanish rule, but was not able to rid herself of the origihad not prepared us for this super- story, who read no more that day, he not simply by climate, but more by the nal curse. Anarchy has preyed upon abundance. The gorges are deep, the eat no more that day. That cat was a different types of civilization prevailing the island like a swarm of locusts, till nati. A leading brother, addressing we shall have a perfect antidote against every green thing has withered.

When the Spaniard had consumed more congenial than the slave soil of the land, he gave place to the Frenchwas midwinter. The trees were com- fields, by coffee haciendas and banana human property could only travel west the bloody platter, and after decimating pact together, some of familiar forms groves and orange orchards and tobac- to hold that property securely. The the people, departed also, leaving the tropics were still again separated by ravenous remnants of the people to the Latin type of civilization from both tear each other in civil strifes. After

The fresh blood of the north is to the new regime of the Saxon order will estant faith.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH AND HOLINESS.

BY REV. W. MCDONALD.

In a recent issue of the HERALD I notice a letter from Hon. W. C. De- ance in it. skip and myself, in Louisville, Ky. I meeting will be read with interest by

HERALD. The marvelous power which attended blessed. Among those who entered hort others to come and see; and such as was New Albany.

us to come and hold a similar meeting in his church, it being one of the largest quickly into likeness with itself than churches in the city. But such were our engagements that a compliance with this request was utterly impracticable. We consented, however, to

The hour fixed upon for the meeting was unseasonable, but notwithstanding pervaded Europe, is not surprising to this, so eager were the people to hear, us when we observe the countries that on our arrival, to our surprise, we brought to their view in the new world. that on our arrival, to our surprise, we found the Walnut Street Church filled it has been the tempting word of a caused the Sun of Righteousness to rise Some of these lands possessed rare at- with a congregation as intelligent and companion that has led men astray. If upon this world of darkness, sin, and tractions; Hayti, in soil, climate, and interested as could be found in any city in the land. It was a representative find them in sad abundance in every extinguish the light of the sun as to

allel in any small fragment of Ameri- Misfortin, it should be called. Here, other natural features, is one of the sue. We were strangers in a strange

could under the circumstances. tor of the several Methodist churches in mistake. They do not intend to do the city, and others, not pastors, were wrong, to become bad, or to get into

respond. He knelt, and was quickly try to be neutral, let themselves drift; followed by all the ministers present. and drifting always carries one down Witnessing this movement on the part stream. Inactivity, silence, doing nothof the pastors, the people came by hun- ing, when surrounded, as we all are dreds, until the altar and all about was more or less, by bad influence? There crowded; and yet the people came. It is nothing more fatal than that. Dewas then proposed to turn the whole cisive, prompt resistance, open antag-

church into an altar. This done, more onism to the evil, this alone will save than three quarters of that large as- us. reader naturally inquires why the peo- sembly went down upon their knees as We must be aggressive. It is only earnest seekers of heart-purity. It was when we associate with the wicked for cat of this species, as he was resting his west. The Latin nations, headed by is found in the history of its coloniza- a solemn, tearful time, and the power the purpose of doing them good, that of God was present to save. Some of we can rely on the protection of God the new world. Her idea of colonizing the ministers found on that day a new to preserve us from contamination. inspiration, and many of the people re- We must go as physicians, disciples of paupers and cutthroats were sent to joiced in the cleansing blood. On the Him who came to heal the sick. And the beginning of the table-lands of Mex- ture, with a great grey yellow eye temperate belt of the continent, mov- express the life-blood from the natives. following Sabbath, Dr. Rivers preached if our own moral system be not all a most stirring sermon on Christian open, relaxed, broken down in tone,

but when told that it was impracticable, erly fortified, with plenty of wholesome we were urged to return after we had food, pure air, vigorous spiritual health, completed our engagement at Cincin- and above all, if we take along Christ, us, on behalf of the people, said: "We infection. thank our brethren for coming to us. This is the only way to be in the

We have felt that the Lord has been world, and not of it. Be there to bless, with them, and blessed us. We trust Be distinctly known as on the side of you will return to us. Our hearts, God. Take your stand lovingly but our homes, and our churches are open lionlike, not to be stirred a hair. Give to receive you, and we will give you a nobody a chance to question your atticordial welcome." We left, with many tude. Show a decision that is seen to many and vain attempts to govern an earnest shake of the hand and a be final, and you will not be much troubhearty "God bless you," and none led by men or devils, more warm and cordial than the minis-

There is a very warm side to these Southerners, and we have, so far, found no difficulty in finding it. We have, O, land of peace, fair land of rest, meeting at three different points with the Methodist Church South. I have Church which has most of God will win. From the depth of our heart we say amen to the triumph, come it from the South or North.

> BAD COMPANY. BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

Young convert, above all things beware of bad company. It was not without a hard struggle that you separated from your old associates, and O, sufferer on the couch of pain! came out on the side of Christ. They were the chief obstacle to your entrance on the Christian life. They will be the chief peril endangering your continu-

We are social beings. We are made tion of a meeting held by Brother In- what we are largely by those with whom we are. And even when alone, am sure that a fuller notice of that we are more or less under the sway of our fellows. What they have said or most if not all the readers of the will say, what they think and feel, has weight with us in our most private hours. And the sad thing about it is, Here, thou mayst tread the path of strife, our meeting in New Albany, attracted that the bad effect us more than the from the other side of the river many good. Evil influence, evil communiour own, but of other churches; and us than the righteous. Is the reason among them a large number from the sought? As well ask why it is easier Methodist Church South, who became to row a boat down stream than up, to put the fire out, why easier to get There the long parted meet again, into the experience of perfect love were pitch on the hands than to get it off. two ministers, and a number of the lead- Just as there is an affinity, as we say, ing members of the Church last named. between the pitch and the skin, some These returned home to tell the story thing that makes them stick together, of their freedom from sin, and to ex- just as there is heat hid within the wood that makes it quickly respond to To soar away and be at rest! was the effect of their testimony that in the application of heat without, just as a brief time Louisville and the regions there is a current in the stream against around, became almost as much moved which it is hard to move the boat; so our nature has affinity with evil, there Near the close of the New Albany is that within us which responds to the meeting, a brother minister, pastor of outward temptation, there is a current lowly cot of his poor neighbor. In the a leading Southern Methodist Church of selfish habit which it is difficult to in Louisville, called on us, and in a stem. These facts we all know from very cordial, brotherly manner, urged experience. And this is why the bad joyments of this life. In the other,

> the good. Hence the warning with which we more prolific source of danger than bad company; none at whose door may happiness? justly be laid a larger percentage of blasted hopes and ruined lives. From large town and school.

What then is to be done? We can- has the everlasting gospel to proclaim.

Publishing Agent 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON. not wholly withdraw from evil comalong the border against the Church to and wherever it is our duty to be, He which we belonged, as well as against will keep us safe. But we, on our the peculiar doctrine we were expected part, must remember that we are solto present. But trusting in God, who diers, and that the battle never ceases. had more interest in the cause than we Prudence, wisdom, watchfulness, courextending east and west 400 miles and could have, we did the very best we age, are demanded all the time. It is from forgetting this that the danger Addresses were made by Bro. Inskip comes. The word is fight. No mereand myself, occupying about one and a ly negative course, no milk and water half hour. The most profound interest policy will answer at all. It is just was manifested throughout. Each pas- here that multitudes make a serious bad company. But they content them-At the close of the addresses, all who selves with not intending. They take desired heart-purity were cordially in- no positive stand for the right, put vited to manifest it by kneeling at the forth no effort to get good company, altar. Dr. Rivers was the first to make no earnest choice of God. They

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and thus ready to receive contagion, we We were urged to remain longer, may go without fear. If we are prop-

HEAVEN.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL. Where rise thy radiant hills in light; Where stretch thy shores beyond death's night,

With God's eternal glory blest I've gazed upon the golden stars, And wondered where that land, might be, That wins the unfettered soul, when free:

That sunbright clime sin never mars. Beyond the reach of mortal eyes, That country's radiant scenes disclose, Where angel sings and scraph glows,

And endless summer, thrones the skies, There walk the glorified in white: There swells the high immortal song Of triumph from the blood-washed throng,

Through heaven's eternal years of light. Through weary day and weary year, Pours from thy heart the bitter tear;

Long seems the night of sorrow's reign Hold on by faith, the morn will wake; The night shall flee, the pain be o'er; Thy steps shall pass the deathless shore.

Bright on thy path the glory break! What doest thou, traveler, in life's way? Hast battled bravely for the right. And felt wrong's withering scorn and

might? For thee shall dawn a glorious day

And o'er thy way the storm may sweep; But rich the harvest thou shalt reap, In the broad fields of endless life! O, beaven, sweet heaven, what bliss is thine; What scenes of life make glad the soul;

What harmonies, celestial roll Within thy bounds, O land divine!

Beyond the reach of care and fear. Beyond the night of death and pain. Land of the beautiful, the blest,

Toward thee, O may our spirits turn. When fetterless and free, they burn

one, all thoughts were given to the enelement of society warps us more dened by disappointment, had been led into the knowledge and possession of the true riches. God's goodness was began. It is applicable to every one. they appeared as happy as the little their theme; in Him they trusted, and For evil, like an atmosphere, is about birds which sang around their doors. were to be more than realized the fa-hold one service, on Friday, at 10 A. M., us all, and all about us. There is no Now, reader, in which of these homes do you think there was the most true

God has set the sun in the heavens. we seek for present illustrations, we woe, and bad men may as well try to check the onward flight of the angel who

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

ing soul will be certain that He is al-ways willing to do so. It must also be The proposer of this substitute for the

dall's friends, for testing the efficacy of that God will look with favor upon any Boston, as everybody understands, is find a hearty welcome. In July, 1809, the means to pay their salaries. The prayer, affords no encouragement to united effort to pray for the conversion an instance of immaculate conception a Methodist Church was formed in President, on his return from Europe, that faith which has the certain prom- of individuals, and that if there be no in this matter of municipal conceit. Its Greenland, by Mr. Pickering, consist- ought to leave things as they are, and ise of being answered in prayer. God has not revealed it to be His will that cured." We have never had any rea- will naturally sharpen the severity of the prayer of faith shall always save the son to doubt God's approval of united its censure, on the same principle that sick; and no specified number of sick prayers for the conversion of men. an ancient maiden lady is austere in can be found of whom Christians can But if the author means, that "God her judgment of the conduct of chilbe certain that it is God's will to heal will look with favor upon any united dren. But outside of that one sinless them in answer to prayer.

for, must "ask in faith, nothing waver- lines," because, ing." That is, the smallest degree of 1. Such an "experiment" would doubt in the mind of the suppliant imply doubt, i. e., a defective faith, satisfaction is a moral facsimile of the Mary Marston, Olive Snell, and Elizavitiates his faith, and renders his prayer which would render the prayers aborabortive. Now the proposed test was tive. born of skepticism, and the very at- 2. It would be trifling with the etertempt to try it would be an admission nal interests of souls to pray for their of a degree of unbelief, that would conversion for the purpose of testing the effectually vitiate all prayer. Those efficacy of prayer. The salvation of That gnarled, crooked tree that bears for the present we leave Brother Pickwho know from experience that God immortal souls is too important and saanswers prayer, would not need or cred to be made a matter of "experiwant to try it, and only those would ment." want to try it whose faith is so defective | 3. It would be a mockery of prayer,

Another element necessary to prayer thing for the sake of securing another. is earnest desire for the thing we ask. Prayer is the expression of a conscious want of the soul, longing, hungering, who prays not for the sake of testing to striking his sharp pick needlessly thirsting, and crying out to God for prayer, but with an intense desire for deep, and encounters the old stump William Stevens. This Church had help. It is this that makes prayer sincere and reverent. In true prayer the ing faith in God's willingness to bestow chiefest desire of the soul is for the thing asked for. For this there is an prayer comes into the mind, faith is and all sorts of uncomfortable things, intense yearning which can be satisfied with nothing else. But in the proposed impious experiment. But to every experiment, the chiefest desire is not that the sick may be healed, but to give the most satisfactory and unmisprove the efficacy of prayer. It is this that makes it seem sacrilegious to reverent souls. To ask God for that which we do not want, merely for the sake of ye shall find; knock, and it shall be securing another incidental good re- opened unto you." sult, would be worse than useless; it would be profane mockery. A man on his knees before God, asking Him for that which he does not care to receive, except as a means to some other end, would be a most humiliating and shameful sight. Such prayer would be insulting to God, and degrading in the

Yet this would be precisely the attiing the efficacy of prayer. No one of cannot be touched without peril. any refinement of feeling or affection would consent to have a sick relative or friend made the subject of such an would be willing to engage in such

praying. And what is true of this particular might be suggested. A writer in Zion's Herald offers the following as a better test: "Let those who challenge the faith of the Church, select fifty or more of the most abandoned sinners, and give their names, and a description of their characters to a certain number of Christian men and women, who shall pray for them every day for a year. Each one of these unconverted ones shall be known to at least one of the praying ones, though they shall not know that they are being

periment." Yet here the same farce would be reof satisfying this demand of skeptics, and with this aggravation of its impiety, that in this case the eternal interests of souls are trifled with.

It is claimed that this is better than the original test, inasmuch as there can be no doubt as to God's willingness to save sinners. But the salvation of sinwhich, in the case of the fifty selected, than would be the will of God in the case of an equal number of sick

Indeed, their character, "abandoned sinners," makes it probable that a majority of them would be unwilling to of my brethren have done, in an ocean like the stillness which precedes the at the head of her class, and the others repent. And as the condition specified of "real," without an acre of "estate." breaking forth of the tempest in all its are emulating her good example. It that "they shall not know they are be- (That figure of landing in an ocean is fury; and George Pickering seemed to wouldn't be strange if some youth, a liting prayed for," implies that there are to be no human agencies used, the only hope for their conversion would be that god will overcome their wills by divine power brought to bear upon them either directly or mediately. But this are too intelligent for that. Nor is it vanity of equipments in general, nor of awakened and converted. He continued to preach in town occasionally for in a little harder, and show your superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in the superior in a little one. But my dear young man, wouldn't it be better to dignored in t accept Christ. Divine influences are is just municipal conceit. I wish there well suppose, did not long enjoy the or brains to find fault, but brains and continually being brought to bear upon were a happier name for it. I mean privileges of the parish church; for hard work will be needed to lead the

It seems to be God's plan that the with the Divine; and by human efforts, other than prayer, i. e., by appealing to toms so refined, there is no other com-

one of a class of things, in which the original test calls it an "experiment," believe a thing when we know it is so? Christian knows there are no exceptions, and in his second article, urges its Now the plan proposed by Mr. Tyn- "Therefore we have reason to believe with the least degree of allowance. effort to pray for the conversion of in- city - if there is anything outside of it Moreover, the acceptance and trial of dividuals," for the purpose of testing in New England — we may hope to this singular test would imply a lack of the efficacy of prayer, we must dissent. find a modicum of the expedient for- Simpson, Abigail Simpson, bis wife; faith. St. James declares, that who- The very fact of its being an "experi- bearance befitting people whose houses ever would receive the things he prays ment" would be the "break in the have very large glass windows in

The only legitimate test is that which is vouchsafed to every longing soul, then a blunt, meddling gardener goes His providence had marked out for a the thing sought, and with an unwaverit. The moment the thought of testing talk about barrenness, and evil sprouts, destroyed, and prayer is debased to an earnest, sincere, seeking soul, God will takable proof of the efficacy of prayer.

Even so bath He promised, saying Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and

CORRESPONDENCE.

EVANSTON'S BESETMENT. ILLINOIS CORRESPONDENCE.

The Scriptures say something about the man who "sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not." I am the emextreme to any who should engage bodiment of that supposition. I promised to tell you of Evanston's besetting sin; its one cherished vice of thought. tude of those who should pray for the Besetting sins are delicate things to the historical records of the Methodist away mountains, and how green are God speed the day! healing of the sick, for the sake of test- handle. Questionable virtues, even, Episcopal Church, as one of her grand- the fields, and how blue the sunlit wawriting you a few sentences about the and stereotyped after the pattern of the another type. But the dearest place in real estate epidemic here, that some orthodoxy of those days, without any of all the town to a loyal son of the dear experiment, and no Christian with any scores of my noble townsmen would the fire and enthusiasm sanctified old mother, is the College Campus, with mense of the proprieties of prayer assail me, every one with the sharp in- and turned to the good and glorious its magnificent row of buildings, a fittest, would be true of any other that the real estate business as among the which prompted it, and so the Church how young one grows while lingering upright and manly way, ought to be than the parent. upright and manly way, ought to be than the parent.

regarded as a public benefactor. It is At the close of Brother Pickering's freshmen, or even with the seniors in and government, but our faith remained, and its duties are as obligatory prayed for. I would like to join in different from speculations in fancy exclamations, such as, that was a good heart, and with these life is blessed, and such a test as this, and should have no stocks, or any other stocks which in- discourse, "right to the point," "full may be noble in whatever place we are fears as to the result of such an ex-volve the bulling and bearing process. of power," "right from the heart," found. enacted; the same impious attitude of stimulated appetites of unfortunate chord, and sent a thrill of vibration tion is good, the surroundings excelsoul before God, the same insincerity children and addle-brained adults. It through multitudes of souls; and God in asking for that which they do not is forty-thousand times better than who had possessed the field, had now rior, and constantly increasing, and the want, for its own sake, but for the sake preaching "sensational," dilettanti, sent to it its appropriate harvester. ners does not depend upon God's will dance, or incurable dyspepsia, or paraly- with the notes of the present day, which deportment, with honest scholarship are alone, but also upon their own wills, sis, or everlasting lung fever, or chronic are usually voluminous manuscripts, manifest on every hand. It is evident would be more difficult to ascertain of blood to the head," or malignant im- side, and shining with heavenly radi- he will find that his work has been

original, and must not be pirated.) God will overcome their wills by divine firmity. It is not vanity of dress; we the audience alternately with the emo- or Mathematics, and all the worse if Men are to be persuaded, not forced to nor even of literary pre-eminence. It about nine months, but as you may riority! It doesn't take much religion men, but never to the extent of forcing this: The Evanstonians sincerely be- two good reasons: the living do not freshman girls. With the need we lieve that there is no other location so wish to associate with the dead. 2. have in our Methodist schools to-day of desirable, there are no other laws so Neither do the dead appreciate their college-trained young women, and with conversion of men shall be brought wise and good, there is no other climate company. about by human efforts in conjunction so salubrious, there are no other people

the thing he asks for in prayer. It must swered. But by the conditions of this upon. Covered by our broad university be a case concerning which God has so last proposed test the persons praying charter, free from all the offensive and Lord, who hears and answers prayer, downent is meagre; there are too clearly and uniformly promised to an- are prevented from putting forth the audacious agencies of demoralization, swer the prayer of faith, that the pray- very exertions which are necessary to we naturally fall into a complacent sense of security. The tout ensemble is wholly reposeful. Why should we not Your Boston readers are not exavailability, closing his argument thus: pected to treat our amiable local vanity

To be serious, our little local selfdens, has been cut down in ours, down below the surface - and the old lose trace of them. stump so covered with mellow-looking In 1810, Greenland charge was conthat their prayers would be unavailing. and an insult to God, to ask Him for one soil that it is beautiful to see. How glad we are! Look at our "virtuous under the pastoral charge of the Rev show," and take pattern. Now and John Brodhead, a man whom God and with a thousand live roots, and so dis- only occasional preaching, for Portsturbs our composure with his dreadful mouth Circuit was as large as the that we have to resort to anodynes to for going alone "so small;" I mean the get to sleep again. These deep-digging Conference, not its men, for I expect fanatics are such a bore. If they would just look over the ornamental fence and are to come from Providence Confer say, "How beautiful! how lovely!" we would be willing to pay them double wages without a stroke of hard and so God chooses the weak things to conthankless work.

Alas, poor Evanston! I have seen thy midnight trains come in from the great city. Alas, poor externalist! what at the dawning of the year 1811, where showing make thy midnight trains? M. C. B.

ANNALS OF METHODISM IN GREEN-LAND, N. H.

BY REV. F. D. CHANDLER.

Pickering will long be remembered in crowns its hills, and the encircling far est triumphs. Here, as in many other ters! Robed in snow, and the river i really had a sort of expectation, after places, the religious life was moulded bound, there is beauty still though of quiry, "How dare you publish me in purposes of the early Methodists. Why, ting crown for the queenly height on the papers?" And yet, when I come then a hearty amen in the congrega- which they have been placed. How to explain myself, I honestly regard tion was as unknown as the feeling the lapse of time is all forgotten, and most legitimate ways of making money. travailed, but could not bring forth; but for a day or two amid these familiar A man who buys land, ditches, drains, the fullness of time at length arrived, scenes. opens streets, builds dwellings, shops, and the power of God, through the school-houses, churches, procures the human agency of George Pickering, youth looking out on life from these construction of railroads, depots, mills, broke her bands, and from that date, quiet retreats, and altogether a different manufactories, and reaps a legitimate the child Methodism was born in thing to come back from a dozen years gain from all this augmentation of pub- Greenland, which was destined to be- or more of toil and conflict with the lic and private wealth, doing all in an come by far more liberal and powerful world, the flesh, and the devil; quite a

speculators in breadstuffs, fuel, and seen along the staid and formal streets ident on the platform. Nevertheless. other necessaries of life. It is wholly of this quiet town, excited looks and there is hope and joy and God for every It is every way better than writing and many others, which showed "stimulating" literature for the over- Brother Pickering had touched the right the Wesleyan University. The locacream-cheese sermons to fashionable He was invited to come again and congregations; and about as many again, but it was not until the Thankstimes better than delivering popular giving day of the following autumn lectures that have not enough of sci- that he was able to do so. The church the institution and the cause of educaence in them to give the faintest glimpse upon this occasion was crowded to its tion. of God, nor enough of God to ligature utmost capacity, and the stillness of The acting president, Prof. Van Vleck, and vitalize their science. If I had death almost pervaded the room as the is managing the affairs of the Univer-"throat-ail," or vertigo, or St. Vitus' man of God stood up, unencumbered sity with rare discretion; quiet, orderly

measles, or "a dreadful determination but with only Christ the crucified at his that when Dr. Cummings shall return pecuniosity, or the seven-years' itch ance from his countenance, he gives his done by able hands. (cutaneous irritation), I could embark text, "Unto you, O men, I call, and my The young women of the freshman in real estate with a good conscience, voice is unto the sons of men." This class are doing well, that is to say, that and should probably land where many announcement was followed by a lull one of them stands nearly, if not quite, scan the interminable eternity over the envious or lazy, should cry out "But to return to our subject." I him, and the boundless depths beneath against mixed education, especially was about to reveal our right-eye in him, while the tones of his voice filled when he is beaten by a girl in his Greek

the reason, the heart, and the conscience munity, on the whole, so pious. There ous cry, "Methodist! shouting Method- creasing as it is every year, we ought of the unconverted. We are to pray is a sort of pietizing virtue in the very ism! thank God for the sound, it has this very hour to have a hundred girls

> occupied by the beautiful residence of and that at the very next commence however, some of them have been pre-

Samuel Hatch, sen.; Polly Hatch, his wife; Samuel Hatch, jr.; Wm Abigail Packer. Thomas Chapman, Sally Chapman, his wife : Joseph Clark, and his wife: Comfort Clark, Isaiah Berry, and Elizabeth Berry, his wife; estimate in which every moralist, beth Gookin. At the next session of formalist, and Christian Pharisee under the New England Conference, Mr. the cope holds himself to-day. The external is so fair-seeming, the words are der of Boston District. He remained so well-sounding, the coffessio is so full! on the district seven years, and here apples of Sodom in other people's gar-

served, as follows: -

nected with Portsmouth Circuit, then leader, he was associated with the Rev. Providence Conference, which it seems to me owes its senior sister an apology the next roll of Bishops, some of them ence; though Jacob was once small he is now a great people and nation : found the mighty, and fill all the earth with the glad tidings of the gospel.

Here we leave our record as a Church we shall date important events in our future history in our next article.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Middletown is beautiful; it is the gen of the Connecticut valley, and hence pre-eminently of all New England. That sermon preached by George In the days of summer, what glory

But really it is one thing to be difference between sitting with the But all of no avail, and we lost temple

Methodism has reason to be proud of lent, the educational facilities are supeprofessors can furnish instruction in the various departments equal to any in the land. I need not mention them by name, for they are all doing grandly for the institution and the cause of educavarious departments equal to any in the

the positions which might be secured And then, in the otherwise well-be- by them outside of our denominational

prepared for them a house of worship in the hospitable mansion of the late Samthere are too few professors. The uel Hatch, sen., on the very spot now corps of instruction ought to be doubled, Capt. George T. Ball, which was then ment. In view of the pressing necessithe last house on the road to Stratham, ties of the case, it would be entirely which now, as then, is a Methodist justifiable to make the needed addition home, and where itinerants always of professors, and trust the Lord for ing of forty members in full, with some devote himself to the work of raising probationers. These names, some of the required half million, or if he canthem, are lost to earth's record, but are not do it, some one else ought to take on the saints' roll of fame in glory; up the work, and if need be, the ablest Bishop of the Church might well be with the great Niebuhr at their hea lege, and one can be built up sooner at Middletown than anywhere else in the existing as actual personages. But the country, provided the money can be more recent discoveries have placed raised. Of course New York and vicinity must do the most, but Boston will do something. We have had enough of ten-dollar subscriptions, we must have this kind, \$100,000, \$50,000, \$25,000, \$10,000; and what a blessed thing if there could be one of this kind, \$500,000. When this is done, invite home your many children, carissima

In the name of Komulus, is undoubtedly of such early date as to form a proof for the reality of the personage of that name, stronger than any possible reasoning of probabilities against it.

One of the mysteries connected with Alma Mater, and let us have a jubilee without a contribution-box.

CO-EDUCATION AT WESLEYAN.

Her unfledged sons in their nests, seem to pour forth lugubrious sounds, that fall strangely on our ears. The burden of their moanings seems to be, that a breach has been made in their view it is crumbling, tottering, falling. Hear them for a moment, in the last number of their organ, The College Argus: "We submit as gracefully as possible to the decision of the Trustees and Faculty, by which ladies are admitted to equal privileges in the University with gentlemen; but hold to the opinion that the step was taken reputation of our Alma Mater in pro-

ISRAEL'S FUTURE HOPES.

The Jewish Messenger, which is one of the sprightliest and ablest of our exchanges, is laboring vigorously to awaken religious life among the thousands of Jews in New York. It had a few weeks since a strong editorial paper on the future hopes of Israel, among other things saying : -

"True it is that Israel departed from the law of Moses, trampled on the statutes and judgments, and were made to feel God's wrath; yet He did not cast them off. To the very reverse; He sent His prophets to proclaim His will, to denounce those who departed from His worship, and to promise an immunity for the past to those who repented. on us this day, as they were when th revelation took place. "We are aware that those who think

not as we do, say that we are in error

the prophecies they sometimes regard as literal, and at other times as figurative: we, to the reverse, admit them to have a literal meaning, though clothed in sublime and poetical expressions. They say the prophecies have a literal meaning when speaking of Babylon or Idumæa, which were destroyed exactly Ezekiel. They admit them to have a as water. All this they consider as with which he hurls down the idols of the literally fulfilled; but with a strange perverseness, and a most flagrant viosay they, refer to the spiritual Israelites. but not to the Jews, to converts to the new faith, and not to the progeny of Jacob, the legitimate seed of Abraham. According to such reasoning, the pun-ishments are literal, the blessings

We have endured the punishments pronounced: we have been exiled from our land, and scattered over the habitable globe. Shall the promises be like the fabled Dead Sea fruit, beautiful to look upon, but bitter to the taste? That we cannot believe, nor be made to credit; Israel's future will be glorious. To expedite this event, we must retain the law of Moses in the knowledge that " As regards the answer we give to those who wish us to abandon our faith and accept some novel ideas,

we would ask, shall we for any earthly consideration turn from the One God and the one faith which He has given than extension. us? It is impossible; the very circumstance that our religion is unchanged and unchangeable, is the most irre- of the same will lead in the right direction

OLD ROME UNCOVERED.

Ancient, buried Rome is undergoing pedestal of the equestrian statue of the Emperor Domitian, standing in the midst of the Forum Romanum, was sons upon Genesis. brought to light, settling many disputed questions of topography. On the Quirinal Hill, where deep excavations are in progress for the new treasury building, great quantities of broken mosaic thousands of Sunday-school volumes, but thousands of Sunday-school volumes, but ents, mutilated statues and arch-

tion that, so far as the newer discoveries throw additional light on the early of a man of considerable education, but Roman History, it goes to establish the struggling and depressed by his parrow general correctness of ancient tradition. The skeptical historians of Germany, is mere fable. They have laughed at the idea of Romulus and Remus ever ing the name of Romulus, is undoubted

the excavations in progress relates to the depth below the surface at which many of the fragments of imperial Rome are found. It is not so difficult to understand how the earth should have accumulated upon the site of the Roman forum, or ef Trajan's forum. These were situated at the base of high hills, from the neglected sides of which vast amounts of earth might, in the course of ages, be washed down, filling e any great accumulation of earth on noble fabric, and in their birds-eye the summits of the hills? Yet, fifteen and twenty feet down, through solid earth, are found the relics referred to on

without sufficient investigation, and perhaps, so generally known as it de-that it is an unfortunate one for the kind of perfumed oil will secure books reputation of our Alma Mater in pro-spectu, and that a 'large majority' of the undergraduates fully agree with us of leather so extensively used by bookin this opinion." Of the present in-cumbents there are no complaints, but when they become more numerous, betulo aloa. The preserving of books they expect to see all the evil results of the proposed system of collegiate coeducation. Abnormites have ever be- the aucients. The Roman made use. longed to college growth — pruning for this purpose, of the oil of cedar; hence and undoubtedly the expression has been the only remedy. Cultivation is now changing hands, and may supersede much of the former work.

hence and undoubtedly the expression of Horace, "Digna Cedra," meaning any work worthy of being anointed with this oil. It is frequently the case that valuable collections of books are By a Mother of One of the Boys.

That valuable collections of books are from Mr. Aldrich's contributions to The Atlantic in preparation, and will be issued soon.— "Star and manuscripts to which great impor-Papers" will be the next volume in the republicaance attaches are often wholly spoiled. The hint may be worthy of notice. -Lutheran Visitor.

Our Book Cable.

AUTOLOGY; a System of Mental Science. By Rev. D. H. Hamilton, D. D. Here is brave attempt to construct a system of phisophy, and to answer "the question Here are seven hundred pages of bold assertions and denials, traversing the fields of hought, and leaving no uncertainty in the mind of the reader as to what the author intends. His claims are lofty, and somewhat questionable. It is a "new philosophy," and novelty in this old science has bad look at the start. Philosophy is one one in all its changing forms - one in essence, though its phases may change with the centuries. Philosophy is ever one, though viewed at different angles by Plato and Aris totle in olden time, and by Descartes and Leibnitz in later days.

Then the right to use old words in new enses, or even to coin new ones, as the author claims, must have a very limited application, if we would accept it, We object again, to so much of the polemical element as the author incorporates into his work It is fitting to signify wherein a philosophy is defective, and to lay open its weakness by an incisive word. But to make up the staas predicted by Isaiah, Jeremiah, and ple of his book so largely thus, and in this way crowd out the supplement which was to give the author's critique on philosophical systems, we must declare an unfortu nate procedure.

We object, again, to the boyish exultation past, and grinds them beneath his mighty would de- and have the ring of the sophomore, rathe prive us of those promises which pre- than that of the self-poised philosopher. We dict our future glory. These promises, submit that these lofty themes are not to be thus handled in a mode unworthy of the dignity of science. Lastly, the combinations of the faculties have too much the look o materialism, as if the sublime personality of the spirit could be combined, like a chemical product, under the formula SO3.

Turning now to the excellences of the work, we must say that it has a bracing effect upon the reader, and is a true tonic for the spiritual life. The vigorous clench of these great questions stirs the intellect, and we are glad to travel through the tangled wood of metaphysics with so competent a guide. Dr. Hamilton stands at the opposite pole from all sensationalism, whether of Locke or of Spencer. He travels around the triangle of man, God, and nature, starting from the angle of man, and makes the most of the thought that man is in the image of God. He flouts materialism to its face, and scoffs at the English Hamilton. with all other advocates of nescience. He bravely maintains that man can know God, and asserts truly that His infinity is to be understood in the sense of intension, rather

We commend the work to all students mental science, and are sure that the spirit

atheism. The volume, a large octavo, is finely published by Lee, Shenard & Co.

PRAYER TESTS.

BY REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN.

No prayer is availing without faith.

"According to your faith, it shall be done unto you;" "And all things whate-soever ye shall ask in prayer, believing. ye shall receive." But in order that this faith may be perfect, and provailing, the suppliant soul must know that shall be perfect, and provailing, the suppliant soul must know that shall have the name of God that is the will of God that he shall have the large of the place, which you feel gone into all the earth, from the river over unto the uttermost parts thereof.

And the deacon of the parish church was authorized to shut the door against those or ranting Methodists! Well, the door and safe rout to paradise, and the best station on the road to stop the mother, proposed, in the strength of in particular haste they will do well to stop over for the day, and run in by the evening train. And we have, somewhat to build these modest pretensions upon. Covered by our broad university they arised to God their cry, and the large was almost parts thereof.

And the deacon of the parish church with earth, from the river over unto the uttermost parts thereof.

And the deacon of the parish church with earth, from the river over unto the uttermost parts thereof.

And the deacon of the parish church with earth parts of antiquarian reset these of antiquarian reset the wind of more money; why don't, why can't on wealthy men see the wind of more money; who don't, why can't on wealthy men see the wind of more money; who don't, why can't on wealthy men see the wind of more money; who don't will meed of more money; who don't will earn the circumstance of antiquarian reset those criming meed of more money; who don't, why can't on wealthy men see the wind of more money; who don't will earn the circumstance of antiquarian reset the will one the direct interest of antiquarian reset the will one the transury of this is the wild one on the circumstance of the discoveries in particust. The volume cases there must be human effort in and the ear and the Cataline conspirators, and, tion and breadth of study, on the part of its probably, the Apostle Paul, were once confined. Only a few days since the esting reading for the Sabbath. The early

> thousands of Sunday-school volumes, but we did read this for the author's sake. It is tectural fragments, have been turned an excellent story, marked with all the characteristics of an actual record of family It is a fact worthy of general attenheroine is a younger daughter worldly fortune. Her efforts to secure an education amid great obstacles, her success. her final conversion and consecration to the thus employed. There is a tremendous demand for a first-class Methodist colbistory. They have assured us that it and the interesting episode recounting the criminal temptation and imprisonment of a young man unfortunately trained, although in a professed religious home - all these inchasteness and beauty, as compared with the average juvenile literature of the day. We can heartily commend the volume as both wholesome and attractive.

Literary Notes. Lee & Shepard have about ready Mr. Babson's ong-expected collection of Leigh Hunt's fugitive

article was taken almost bodily from the edition of Goethe's "Correspondence with a Child," pab-lished by J. R. Osgood & Co. in 1868.— Holt & & Co. have issued Mr. W. R. Greg's "Enigmas of Life." It is written from a wholly beterodox standpoint, but is characterized by great ability. — The April Old and Nee will contain the first installment of Mr. F. C. Burnand's new novel, "My Time, and What I've Done with it." — D. Lothrop & Co., of this city, have published, during the last four years two hundred and sixty-eight volumes, — "Modern Diabolism," by M. J. Williamson, is an expose of Spiritualism. — Dodd & Mead have exhausted. earth, are found the relics referred to on the Quirinal Hill. If the reasoning of some of the skeptical geologists could be confronted with these facts, perhaps they would share the fate of the theories of the skeptical historians. — Rev. M. C. Bert, D. D., in Evangelist.

To Preserve Books. — It is not, perhaps, so generally known as it deserves to be, that a few drops of any ordially hates everthing American, says, in one of his late books: "Of America I usually say nothing, because as a nation they set their trust in liberty and equality, of which I detest the one, and deny the possibility of the other." — Bayard Taylor has given to the public an interesting compilaings adorns the work. - A volume of selections from Mr. Aldrich's contributions to The Atlantic is lon of Henry Ward Beecher's works. It will con tain a large number of new essays. — "Little Hodge," Mr. Edward Jenkins's late satire on the derful Lamp," a book by Alexander Macleod nown family, — A. S. Barnes & Co. are just out tith one of their Fourteen Weeks Series, entitled Fourteen Weeks in Human Physiology," by J. Dorman Steele. The work is an excellent compend of elementary information, and contains a large number of excellent engravings. — Scrib-ner, Armstrong & Co. have brought out an inter-esting book ou China by W. H. Medhurst, who, as tunities for studying the country and its inhabitants. The book, which is a small one, has the title of "The Foreigner in Far Cathay." - The arrative of the founding of the Dutch Republic. It has the title of "Galama, or The Beggars," by J. B. De Liefde, — Dewitt C. Lent & Co. have published, in pamphlet form, two of the best sketches in "Salad for the Solitary and the Social." They are "A Monologue on Matrimony," and "The Toilette and its Devotees." These paers have a charm which will at once he felt. The are a series of brilliant quotations in poetry and prose, welded together by the author's ingenuity into a compact whole. — A valuable republication of Messro. Dewitt C. Lent & Co. is the Duke of Argyli's "Reign of Law." They also publish "Primeval Man," by the same author. — George Gebble, of Philadelphia, has in preparation a "Cyclopedia of English and American Poetry," works are to be issued in parts, at fifty cents each

s a large one, and will be profusely illustrated. Books Received.

From D. Appleton & Co. The Forms of Water, John Tyndall.
Physics and Politics, Walter Bagshot.
Lectures on Light, John Tyndall.
The Pilot (illustrated edition), J. Fennis

From James R. Osgood & Co. Music Hall Sermons (Second Series), Rev. W. H. . murray. Lars; A Pastoral of Norway, Bayard Taylor. Enigmas of Life, W. R. Greg. From Robert Carter & Bres.

Not Bread Alone, Jennie M. Drinkwater, Decision of Character, John Foster. Oliver Crouwell, J. H. Merle D'Aubigne. Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye, J. R. Macduff. The Wonderful Lamp, Alexander Macleod.
Moray: A Tale of the fligulands of Scotlaud.
The Culture of Pleasure, by the author of the
Mirage of Life."
Able to Save, by the author of "Pathway of Rudic's Goat, Joanna H. Mathews.

From T. B. Peterson & Bros.

Tom Racquet and His Maiden Aunts, Frank E. Smedley. The Forty-five Guardsmen, Alexander Dumas. Lewis Arundel, Frank E. Smedley. From Congregational Publishing Society.
Success of Evil. A. S. Keczie,
History of the First Church in Cambridge, Alexander McKenzie.
Margaret's Choice, by author of "Steps up the
Ladder."

Ladder."
From Nelson & Phillips.

Life and Remains of Bernard H. Nadal, D. D., by Rev. H. A. Butis,
The Land of Shadowing Wings, H. Loomis.
A Theodicy, New Edition, A. T. Biedsoe.

From Harper & Brothers.
Robin Gray (paper), Charles Glibon,
The Constitutional History of England (Smith's
bridgment), Henry Hallam.
Middlemarch (names edition), Gross Filet Middlemarch (paper edition), George Ellot. From Hoyt, Fogg & Breed, Portland. Lilly Hope, Hetty Bowmen.

From I. M. Stoddart & Co., Philadelphia, What Woman should Know about Women, Mrs. B. Duffey,

From A. S. Barnes & Co. Fourteen Weeks in Human Physiology, J. Don From John Church & Co., Cincinnati.

From Sheldon & Co.
Philip Earnscliffe, Mrs. Annie Edwards.

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The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

" All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the most southern district on the east coast of India, which has a population of 1,500,000, 60,000 of whom are baptized Honiss, of the Church of England, who has the oversight of about 3,000 Christians scattered over an extensive terriwherever practicable, over whom are ordained native pastors. The general characteristics of the people, with some qualifications, resemble those of the natives of other parts of India. The duty, overriding every dictate of conscience or humanity.

The kind of worship of the natives thus described: -

"The most prevalent worship in Tin-And, to render the man as much like the devil as possible, he is then made thoroughly drunk, and in this condi-tion is worshiped, and his senseless gave us of one of these orgies which he himself had witnessed. There are but few traces of this demonolatry in Northern India, but among the aborigines of China. Rev. Wm. Muirhead, stationed tending the parting hand, and utter-

But the gospel had achieved glorious triumphs among this wretched, degraded people, 60,000 of whom had become the followers of Jesus. Rev. Mr. Honiss had, during the ten years, received 1,000 into the Church, and the other missions had been equally suc- cated at Chefoo, China. Dr. Brown is cessful.

ARE FOREIGN MISSIONS A FAILURE? -There are some who still contend that but very little has been done by foreign missionaries, that they labor under great discouragements, and are to be praised for their persistence in what they believe to be duty, and for the constancy of a cheerful hope, rather than for the abundant fruits and success of their labors. This impression is false, as the following facts clearly show: -

151.721, testify to the eminent success of Christian missions.

of Hawaii, not yet fifty years removed from the most debased savageism. In 1860 Madagascar had only a few verts. Now the Queen and her Prime greatly. Minister, with more than 200,000 of her subjects, are adherents to Christianity. the Friendly Islands. Now 30,000 reg-ularly meet for worship, and \$15,000 are yearly contributed to religious rica are found over 100 organized some of our city churches. churches, and some 15,000 converts. In Sierra Leone, 50,000 civilized Africhurch and school-house substituted for

"In China, so recently opened to the gospel, missions have been established in 40 walled cities and 360 villages, making a total of 400 stations and outstations which constitute centres of Strike a little higher — aim at a million Christian light and knowledge to rethis year, it will do you good. Try it. gions adjacent. Over 400 preachers have been raised up, who are constantly employed in preaching the gospel to their countrymen. About 10,000 converts have been received into the churches, of whom some have already gone home to be with Jesus, while some 7,000 are at present communicants.

"The mission churches and converts are a living example to us of self-denial and almost apostolic zeal; and they have given renewed witnesses to the power of Christian faith; thus refreshing the Church with the assurance that the constancy of the martyr is not lost. The persecutions in Madagascar, in

Wesleyans here have four boys' and account of open intoxication."

ing. It is believed that the entire population can be reached through the

AFRICA. - In the Natal district, an effort is made to found an institution by the Wesleyans, for the training of TINNEVELLY, INDIA. - Rev. S. H. young men; and it is proposed by Rev. Kellogg, is furnishing The Christian In- J. Jackson, of Indaleni, to make the intelligencer with a series of letters on his stitution self-supporting by requiring the travels from "America to India." His students to devote three or four hours description of places and scenes are each day to manual labor. The entervery fine. His notice of some of the prise is an important one, and if carried mission stations in India are of special out, will result in great good to the interest. He visited Tinnevelly in the people. The Natal mission is very

FROM THE WEST INDIES, NASSAU, -There comes a most earnest appeal for Christians. He here met the Rev. Mr. £3,500, for erecting a building for school purposes. The missionary at had been laboring there ten years, and had been laboring there ten years, and Nassau, Rev. George Terry, writes: what a fanatic you must be." A teeto-does not benefit either the individual "Judging from long observation, men-tal culture seems essential to the exist-ence of piety here. I am perfectly sure that I am doing real missionary work."

We descend from the pulpit to the flint lock and tinderbox than the luci-"Judging from long observation, mentory. They are gathered into churches, that I am doing real missionary work in trying by intellectual culture to prepare the mind and heart for the better reception, and more permanent retention of the truth." By the schools, and the preaching of the gospel, the Lord observance of caste is the supreme has done great things for the people of Nassau.

before they embraced Christianity is na, supported by the American Re- tea as a liquid accompaniment we must that "every Church in the land should formed Church, is one of the most suc- ask for them. But, unsolicited, the have its temperance department. Pubcessful in that vast empire. Its chief goblet of ale or porter stands beside lic meetings should be held, and be "The most prevalent worship in Tin-nevelly is not that of Ram, Krishna, station is on the island of Amoy. The each plate. "The cloth withdrawn," made attractive by prayer, speaking, Shir, or Parvati, or any of the gods of the Hindoo Pantheon, as in Northern 60 miles from east to west, into the inand Western India, but the worship of devils. Every village is supposed to be the habitation of some malignant to north, embracing a population of streams forth into ground glasses, nizes Christian effort than any other. demon, who is devoutly worshiped, over three millions. The mission has which are tendered to all, of either These are weighty words. and his wrath deprecated by the most seven churches, 497 communicants, sex, and of almost any age. In thus revolting ceremonies and beastly orgies. The worship is always in the gies. The worship is always in the night; a man is chosen to represent the devil; a hog is sacrificed, whose blood he drinks and smears over his body. theological students. It is giving fact which came under our frequent special attention to the education of the personal observation. The following children. The school for girls is re- instances might be multiplied. utterances received as of prophetic im- garded with great interest, as not one We call by invitation, upon one port. A more horrible picture can searcely be imagined than Mr. Honiss read or write.

is prospering in its missionary work in pleasant converse. We are about exat Shanghae, visited the city of Sughow, ing the farewell words; but ere this and his labors have been blessed in can be done, clerical generosity steps raising up a church there, and a chapel in with, "Will you take a glass of is soon to be erected. The prospect of wine?" Having no desire for such dethe mission is most encouraging.

THE ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSIONARY Society has a prosperous mission loarranging for the erection of a building for a medical school, and for other missionary purposes. The missionaries are full of hope.

Our own mission in China is gathering a rich harvest. The work is so extending on the hands of the missionaries that they know not what to do, and they call for help. Send it to them. God will bless the Church in so doing. O for one united effort to convert the millions of China to Christ!

NORWAY. - As in Sweden, so in Nor-"The foreign field for the past ten way, the work of God is prospering and beautifully tinted china service ere islature allowed the vote on this ques-

bration, and the seven girls' schools then and there said. held celebrations at home. Eight hun-Over 90,000 Feegeans gather regularly for Sabbath worship, who, within a score of years feasted on human flesh. an and native visitors were numerous. hundred scattered and persecuted con-

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD has now the charge of the Persian Mission. The island is Christian. Fity years the charge of the Persian Mission. ago there was not a native Christian in Connected with this mission are forty missionaries and sixty teachers, and perance in the same town. The lecthe whole mission actually costs less objects. On the western coast of Af-

THE AMERICAN BOARD has decided to establish a mission in Italy. Rev. have been accommodated in one avercans worship God every Sabbath. Two to establish a mission in Italy. Rev. have been accommodated in one averthousand miles of coast have been W. S. Alexander, of the Austrian Misage room of a private house. There wrested from the slave-trade, and the sion, is to superintend it. Another is were not in this audience half a dozen to be sent to his assistance.

> THE MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS are coming in well, but a few of the are not popular with English Methodchurches are hardly up to the mark. ists. Strike a little higher - aim at a million

CONCERTS. - Our pastor says his missionary concerts are most interesting. Let all try them, and they will be found to be among the most interesting meetings of the Church.

TEMPERANCE.

WESLEYANISM AND INTEMPERANCE. In the HERALD of February 27, un- an body."

number and attendants, and their ful condition of affairs which long has so general, so "scandalous," it is of 256

prospects are exceeedingly encourage existed and does still exist among that God's mercy that that Church is not al- The Largest strictly First Class Laotherwise intelligent, generous, noble ready a thing of the past. body of Christian men.

Last summer we spent a few weeks in England. Both by choice, by invitation, and by the force of circum-chusetts Temperance Alliance, Februstances, much of our social intercourse ary 26, Rev. Dr. Cooke, of Wilbrawas with the ministry and membership of Wesleyan Methodism; and, much to ing he gave a stirring talk upon the our sorrow, we found that "Abstainers are everywhere in the minority." We ferred to his experience in the antislaenter the home of a friend, and scarce-very movement; and the results of that ly are we seated ere the cordial (?) inly are we seated ere the cordial (r) inquiry greets us, "Will you take a glass of beer?" or, "Will you take a glass of porter?" or, "Will you take a glass of porter?" or, "Will you take a glass of wine?" To our invariable answer,

One very important truth presented "We never taste alcholic drinks," our friend's visage assumes a mingled look does not include temperance." Another of surprise and incredulity, as much as thought, it were well for all to consider to say, "Are you serious, sir? If so, is, that without moral character, science

looms up a massive joint of the national character. CHINA. - The Amoy Mission in Chi- "roast beef." If we desire water or The Watchword is right when it says

almost superbly housed. Less than THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY one hour is spent in congenial and tention, we bid his reverence "Good morning."

In compliance with prior arrangement, we take a short evening drive into the country, and preach to a respectable congregation in a private house. We stay to supper (fourth meal). An "itinerant" and three "locals" are among the guests of the evening. All the locals "imbibe" the 'nut-brown ale."

On a later occasion we are one of a numerous company gathered at the residence of a manufacturer. Again we and sober community "than the whole are one itinerant and three locals. A grand social time has been enjoyed at the tea-table. Scarcely has the table been cleared of its exquisitely delicate years has yielded more converts, in proportion to the labor expended, than the home field. Not much less than 300,000 Christian converts in communities having renounced heathenism, and numbering 1.151.721 testify to the arm. very juvenile members of our company, Six counties more vote upon it Febru-The Lucknow Witness informs us that drink or sip from the damning cup. ary 21. the Rev. Messrs. J. D. Brown, B. H. O! how our heart trembled in the con-"In more than three hundred islands Badley, F. B. Cherrington, and Misses templation of the probably terrible fuof the Pacific, in Northern Turkey, in Persia, in Hindostan, in Burmah, in Blackner and Putz, arrived at Luckture, at no very distant period, of those China, in Madagascar, South Africa, now, December 25. Also, that the Sun-little ones under the training of such the "local option law," but the politi-Liberia, and Sierra Leone, a great mul- day-schools in Lucknow enjoyed a most mistaken kindness. We could not re- cal papers warn the Legislature not to titude have been won to Christ. The interesting Christmas festival. The frain a brief but pointed temperance largest church in the world, numbering eight boy's schools held a public cele-lecture. May Heaven bless what we

On Sunday afternoon, July 7, 1872 crowded to its utmost capacity to hear a Methodist minister from the United States. He was listened to with intense and unflagging interest from Alpha to Omega. Sixteen days later this \$13.00; Southern Flour. \$7.00 @ \$6.25; extra, \$6.75 @ \$9.50; Michigan, \$8.50 @ 10.50; 81. Louis, \$10.00@ \$10.50; 81. same minister was lecturing on temture had been previously announced by also from the several pulpits in the members of the Methodist Church or congregation. Temperance lectures

We might go on multiplying facts like the preceding which came under personal observation during the few weeks spent in England last summer. But surely those already presented may suffice to demonstrate an obstacle sufficiently formidable to arrest the onward course of even "Christianity in earnest." Until this one cause shall be removed, "it is doubtful whether next Conference," or any Conference best sell at \$3.50. Lard % cent lower. Eggs ar for many years to come, "will show an increase of members in the Wesley-

der the caption, "Rain - Rum," are Here is a Protestant Christian Church, given brief extracts from a private let- the most perfect and harmonious in its India, and in Turkey, are illustrious ex- ter, of most "scandalous" revelations ecclesiastical machinery of any Church amples of unwavering faith and love relative to British Wesleyanism, its now in Christendom, a Church with as ministry, and membership. The writer able a ministry (intellectually) as the MADRAS PRESIDENCY, INDIA. - Rev. says, "Abstainers are everywhere in world has ever seen, a Church with Henry Little writes from Tanjore, that the minority, and there is scarcely a hosts of wealthy men who are pouring the hope of building up the Church large Church in the connection where of that wealth into the church's varithere is through the schools. Tanjore we are not yearly disgraced by some ous funds with a generosity which is district is divided into nine talugs, to member, and often an office-bearer fall- almost prodigal, and yet a Church one of which belongs Negapatam, ing into drunkenness. . . . In which during the last fifteen or twenty where Mr. Little is stationed, and has a our last Conference some of our more years, has in but few instances reportpopulation of 132,706 persons. The prominent ministers were dropped on ed any increase of membership, and which during several of those years has two girls' schools, training 480 chil- The above reads badly. But the re- reported decrease of membership. We dren, out of a population of 33,000, sult of recent personal observation propose not to start in pursuit of other Outside of the town there is a school of among the ministry and membership of causes of such a deplorable condition 100 boys. At Wanuilum, of a popula- English Wesleyanism, painfully com- of affairs than that of notorious intemtion of 190,000, there is a school of 36 pels us accept it as a truthful statement perance in its ministry and memberboys. The schools are increasing in of a mournful, reproachful, and hurt- ship. With intemperance so glaring,

was, that "Christianity is a sham if it restry, at the close of a public service, fer match, if he should use the latter to and are greeted by an apparently fire a building. Superior knowledge well-to-do man," with, "You are my made a rascal ten times more danger guest to-day, sir." Our host conducts ous than otherwise; hence education, us to his well-appointed home, and we without moral character to direct its are seated at his well-spread board. use, will not insure virtuous life. Total Prominent among the substantials abstinence was a basic stone in a good

seem to overlook the greatest vice of our age, and one that more seriously antago

Dr. Parkes, of Netley, has been mak ing scientific experiments which have resulted in proving that alcohol "increases the heart's action, raising the frequency of the beats about one fifth. He ascertained that brandy was an injury to the heart in performing its work. "The excited heart was found to flag sooner than the calm one." We tors who furnish liquors for their patients will be given a wide berth by those who wish to live.

The population of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. is about twenty-four thousand; and a committee of first class citizens desiring to know how much liquor is sold there, having investigated the matter, give the astounding fact that \$554,800. are annually spent for liquors in the city. They have 107 licensed liquorshops, and 45 unlicensed ones, making a total of 152. The whole cost of maintaining churches and public schools, including salaries, so far as the city pays for schools, is \$1,250.00. Whole cost of the city government, and improvements (including very costly water works) the last year, \$176,818 .-06. Hence \$302,818.06, more money is

expenses of schools and churches." Pennsylvania is greatly agitated over the "license" question. The last Leg-

The rum fraternity are moving

heaven and earth to secure a repeal of One Plain Night Robe touch it, because the people are determined to have their "rum taxes" reduced.

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OUR ACADEMIES.

We cannot overestimate the value of Church. We heartily sustain the publie school. It holds vital relations to the permanency of our republican form of government. We seriously deprecate the education of our young children in sectarian or separate schools. It is better that they should be trained together. We have every reason for desiring to destroy all forms of social expensive. A university requires milcaste in society, breaking up divisions in sentiments and nationalities, and in securing a well educated, homogeneous population. The great objective aim of the Roman Catholic Church tion. With great personal sacrifices er in search of employment; the whole a chance to pass without airing his at this hour is to secure the absolutely they established the first schools. They separate training, from first to last, of all the children that she can bring under her influence, and she seeks to accomplish this by the division of the public money among the sects. She will fail of her purpose. The Protestant denominations will not be taxed to memories, or unworthy of their sacrimake Catholics, neither will they permit fices. With the increased means enthe State to distribute the public funds trusted to our care, we must consumfor any purely sectarian purposes among mate their noble plans. No educathemselves. The public schools are so tional foundation which they established most impossible to keep the disease far superior in their appointments and thoroughness of discipline to any ordinary private institution, or school of Catholic brothers, that any serious ef- and build up new buttresses against it. fort to withdraw the children from them It is a common interest, a truly evanwould prove a dangerous strain, even gelizing and missionary work. To see ly useless wanderings, mostly indulged upon it in the pulpit, and prayer-meetupon the ghostly power of the Roman priesthood. As a general rule, it is a ciently sad sight, but to have the Provloss to young persons not to have en- idence Conference Academy fail in its visit or infest. The thing has already joyed for a while, at least, the discipline and drill, in rudimental sciences, of the same character to supply its where the foreign powers insisted on of these admirable schools. But from their very nature they must be divested the whole Methodist community, at to Mecca, simply because they were of all religious biases. Sound morals least in the southeastern portion of fruitful sources of epidemics, and the may and ought to be taught in them. New England! The Bible, although serving but little more now, by its presence and formal reading, than an expression of revererence for its Author, and as a sanction for the moral lessons inculcated, is still state of agitation and fermentation all retained, pro forma in the schools. over the continent. During the last No positive cultivation of the higher year nearly every European governspiritual faculties can be secured in ment has been unsettled and annoyed these institutions. The family and the by the numerous pilgrimages to noted Sunday-school must be made the evan- shrines. Old ones have been revived gelists of the public schools, and Prot- and new ones established, and political estants are willing thus to supplement significance has in many instances been the literary training of the school-room connected with these movements.

the pulpit and the Bible-class. But the training of the public school have been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by these migratory is necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from been disturbed by the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from the necessarily narrow in its scope, and the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from the necessarily narrow in its scope, and hordes, and now the cry comes from the necessarily narrow in its scope, and the necessarily narrow in the necessarily n except in the instance of the few supe- Russia. schools, in its curriculum of studies. For a more liberal culture, to antry are carried on after a scale of sistance. The minister has something enjoy instruction in music and painting, which Western Europe has had no else to do besides spending his time in ing greeting and fervent blessing for to cultivate at the same time the social affections, and above all to secure posi- tinually more than half a million of and recreation. Nor is the faithful tive religious influence, and to encour- men, mostly belonging to the lowest performance of Sunday labors a suffiage the consecration of all the intellec- classes, moving from north to south or cient satisfaction of the most reasonable tual attainments to the service of the southwest, and the greater part of these demands of the people. Three fourths Master, our denominational academies afford the most favorable opportunities. by profession, who make regular visits help. Here and there we find one that be helped in all their endeavors to They are not intended for very young to the annual fairs, or to well-known is so well organized, and so thoroughly children. Small boys or girls should not, if they have proper guardians, be trade with them, and in visiting the work, that it will make but compara sent away from home. These very respective altars they practically be- tively little difference whether the pasyoung students are more exposed to come vagabonds of the most trouble- tor be eminent for graces and gifts or honest worker. If they are not conphysical, intellectual, and moral injury some sort. in these great boarding schools. Proper Their great increase of late has drawn suffer very materially. But these are personal supervision cannot be given to to them the attention of the Russian only exceptional cases, the rule is otherthem. The training of the public Government, which has succeeded in wise; and just as much as a company of that nature and grace can make him. school with good home discipline is al- obtaining some sort of statistics regard- soldiers require the presence of a comtogether to be preferred. When, how- ing their numbers and movements. manding officer and leader, so do the ever, the young people reach their In one year some 230,000 visited the churches need a minister who can and twelfth or fifteenth year, such a school cloister of the Trinity, in Moscow, 136 .- who will lead in every movement calmay be of essential service. The great | 000 a cloister in Kiew, and no less than culated to promote the interests combody, however, of the attendants upon 11,000 a cloister on a distant island in mitted to their hands. The simple fact our academies are much older than the White Sea. On their travels they demonstrated by a thousand instances. this. They are young men and women claim not merely benevolence and is, that where the minister does not whose early training has been some charity, but also hospitality and free lead there is no leadership, and where an education, and are ready and anxious to avail themselves of the gener- learn their profession by traveling un- Every business and every enterprise hook, the newspapers of New York city ous facilities provided, at a limited ex- der the protection of experienced ar- that achieves success, implies the pres- have been unceasing in their attacks pense, to their hands. It is important tists in this line, while the latter rest ence of brains actively employed. upon the magistrates and courts, on acthat such schools should be under the on their laurels, and enjoy the fruits of Battles are won by brains more than by count of the delays secured by his counauspices of the Church. We bear a their skill in manipulating the recruits. bullets or bayonets. In the Church, sel in the trial of his case. His crime denominational name, because we believe our interpretation of truth, and paid to the vast collections of the "un- men are given to the cares of daily life. unmitigated act of murder, and it was culiarly calculated to develop spiritual is new quite easy to trace from them are too often absorbed in the pursuit of family, availing itself of a venal court, life. We wish, for the benefit of the the commencement of the frequent wealth, or in the discharge of obliga- had prevented the due and prompt adthey will naturally turn away from the clothed, many of whom are exhausted to the systematic and constant considerate was finally brought to a conclualtars of their fathers. Who can meas- from long and wearisome journeys, eration of all the interests of the Church. sion. He was sentenced, and his apure the denominational influence of the affords the best conditions in the world For nine out of ten of all the ministers peal to the highest court of review over mother of them was established at New disease. Kiew, in Southern Russia, shirking duty for them to say, O, I am magistrate of New York, having refer-Market, and reconstructed in Wilbra- some two hundred and fifty miles from called to preach the gospel, and the ence to the exasperated public feeling England State. In these the Church of the Christianity in Russia and the sacred of everything else. Those who take impotency of justice, and the inability the human levers which have lifted the town. In the wake of many, with together. The minister ought to lend a sentence of the courts and the punishmost effectually, in a community not truly pious intent, come swarms of helping hand in every enterprise, ment of the criminal. The public press over friendly, the Methodist Episcopal beggars and vagabonds. The greater whether it be building new churches, almost unanimously sustained his reso-Church to its present social standing in part of these plant themselves right paying off old debts, managing a course lution. But now, what do we see? New England. Its graduates from down in the broad passages and apart- of lectures, looking after the books in Many of the same papers, and of the We asked a brother the other Sabbath, tury. Two of her sons are ministers, colleges have been numbered by hunments of the cloister, which become thellibrary, showing a general solicitude same persons, loudest in their expreswho a few years since broke down, Dr. Talbot, and another who is pastor

denominational academies.

them, is probably the most economical revenue back again to her bosom. These schools are not comparatively dollars. Colleges gather hundreds of youths, academies thousands.

Our fathers felt the need of educapressed the subject of the education of prepare themselves for the widest usepoint in our educational provisions, an old church extinguished is a suffi- in by idle and houseless vagrants, who ing, and the Sabbath-school. An hon-Christian work, without a better school been done to some extent in Turkey, place, should be a shame and grief to a certain control over the pilgrimages

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST.

Society seems to be in a remarkable with the positive culture of the pious France, Belgium, all Germany, and fireside, and the earnest instructions of especially the Rhine Valley, Spain,

The pilgrimages of the Russian peas- expect encourage

ices in this pious beggary frequently

present generation has been educated. city—the Jerusalem of the country. this course, it must be confessed, in of securing adequate punishment in the Its ministers, its physicians, lawyers, Floods of pilgrims from all parts of many instances soon dry up, and a instance of criminals having wealthy or teachers, business men, and heads of the land annually stream to the shrines breath carries them away, and they and influential friends, publicly announced families, have received their intellectu- and altars of the numerous saints there the great sermons they endeavored to his intention not to interfere, by an act ual training in them. These have been buried, and to the famous cathedral of preach have gone to the moles and bats of executive elemency, between the dreds, from these great schools of the fairly packed with human beings to the for everything else where his counsels sions of indignation against bench, bar, having been one of the most active of a Congregational Church in New Thursday evening, March 20, with Rev. people by tens of thousands.

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The congregation in the mission are countered in the most active of the most

tic and varied schemes of instruction. of migration, so that it was quite immiles in search of work.

forming an immense system of mi- Latin and Greek and Hebrew. If posgration within the country. Western sible, it is more pitiable for an ordinary our young people. They encouraged Europe is becoming alarmed at the sort of a scholar, who probably finds it young men and women to seek after railroad net around the shores of the difficult to read the original without wholesome and liberal learning, and to Black Sea, and more especially at the constant reference to his dictionary to trans-Caucasian road from the Black be forever suggesting improvements in fulness. We must not be unjust to their Sea to the Caspian, and thence to the the authorized translation, so that in shores of Persia, that prolific nest of the fact a text is scarcely ever preached Asiatic scourge. The construction of from without the remark being made these roads will supply easy highway for that the verse in question ought to be the cholera-bearers, and render it al- thus and so instead of as it is. But the must be permitted to go down. We away from the Austrian frontier, and man who wears the name of a particular must rally wherever there is a weak from sweeping over all occidental Eu-

The cry is, therefore, for the suppression of these various kinds of utter-English have done it in India. Among the nomadic slaves of Russia, this spirit of restless wandering seems to be inherited from their Scythian forefathers, and it will not be an easy task to conquer it, but the voice of Europe demands at least an effort.

he pulpit and the Bible-class.

Italy, Austria, and the Lower Danube, But the training of the public school have been disturbed by these migratory sympathy, and the co-operation of his lifticulties, and bre the spirit of victory into all ranks. ciprocal, and the people have a right to prompt in his attendance upon the upon its face, and will receive His diconception. There are in Russia con- quiet study and frequent seasons of rest the children and youth; with helpful so-called pilgrims are simply beggars of all our churches have great need of shrines. Their prayers are a sort of disciplined, and accustomed to Christian not; in any event the cause will not

nually blessed with revivals of religion. and when they separate, they carry natural aptitude for these things than veritable Foster! A more extraordinary der expression. It is all he can do. all their eight children are now living. How many of the leading members of away the plague all over the realm. others, but still much can be done by movement we never witnessed. It is He cannot read or preach or work, with many grandchildren and several our churches, and of our most conspicuous ministers were converted in these in Russia has several times started from self at work. Nor need this interfere (\$100,000) has been expended to a comfortable trust in the Divine prov-Conference seminaries! How sweeping these seasons of religious interest of Kiew are begging the government taking preparation for the pulpit. In press. Religious papers have sought to the future before him (which he cannot in them almost always prove! They are negging the government taking preparation for the pulpit. In them almost always prove! They are in every respect the nurseries of the Church, holding in their hands the when there is danger of the plague.

The government taking preparation for the pulpit. In fact, one reason why some sermons are palliate his offense on account of his dangerous business, at least in seasons so utterly dry, is, that, the makers of Church, holding in their hands the when there is danger of the plague. them have so isolated themselves from been hired to review the evidence, after would be. The care of faithful fathers hopes of her future growth and extension. Our colleges cannot begin as yet has once before found it necessary to human sympathes, that they know the State. Literary men, like Parton, field of present service as desirable and to provide her with men and women for her educational, charitable, and ministered actional, charitable, and ministered actional actions and the Russian peasantry. In the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, ows who shared more than equally the latter difficulties of ordinary life, and so dressed Governor Dix, by name, or described and latter of a century, and can heartily relatter of a century, and can heartily r rial posts; she must look earnestly to these special institutions, with their classic became almost wild with the mania come out as the explorers of Egyptian upon his interposition. He has already And her colleges besides, are almost en- possible for the lords to have their soil or the rattling bones of the dead men to be seen if he will finally, after refustirely dependent upon these denominational schools. Probably there are now not a score of students in any of her universities that were prepared for by the civil, and if necessary, the mil- his people. It is a small thing, and guilty of it had enjoyed better opporcollege in private or public schools. itary authorities. And this was the one that ought to come natural to every tunities and more powerful incentives ical and mental suffering that might and the most earnest pursuit of it; he these denominational institutions to the They enter amost universally from these origin of Russian serfage which at good minister, to hide himself behind to virtue and restraints from vice. The tached the peasant to the soil. And the cross, and preach regardless of the Executive of State ought not to be ex-The money expended in sustaining since the abolition of serfdom, the same praise or blame of those who listen to posed to such a strain upon his sensispirit has been growing again, until him. But still he is bound to bring bilities by men who, when their peroutlay of the Church, so far as its own the country is being overrun by no- forth from the sacred treasuries things sonal feelings are not moved, are the well-being is concerned. Every dollar, madic hordes. As soon as snow covers both new and old. While the great first to denounce the too ready exercise often the silent ones. Look them up, if wisely appropriated, brings a large the ground, a half million are on the fundamental doctrines should be plainly, of executive elemency. Either change move in sleighs, traveling hundreds of and earnestly presented, the themes of the law exacting the punishment of salvation and duty, the joys and crosses death for wilful murder, or unhesi-These are in addition to the pilgrims of the Christian life, and the topics of tatingly and persistently execute it lions, an academy tens of thousands of and beggars by profession. And now practical and passing interest should Since this was written, Governor Dix that the government is engaging in extensive railroad enterprises in Southern of the most pitiable sights in all the interfere in the case of Foster, but the Russia, other thousands wander thith- world is a preacher who never suffers lessons suggested remain pertinent. most wretched thing of all is to see a

branch of Christ's Church, and has olemnly promised to faithfully teach her doctrines, to get some pet heresy into his head, and then be constantly harping est, manly heretic would quit the Church and have done with it, and not falsify his pledge, and receive his support for doing just what he promised ne would not do. Some men, perhaps one in a hundred, get a penchant for some sort of popular delusion or form of unbelief, and mistake their susceptibility to be gulled for real acuteness and breadth of intellect. Not only should the truth be presented faithfully but sweetly; sourness, bitterness, and mournfulness ought to be excluded. the two first always, and the last except when the sad effects of sin are por-

prayer-meetings and class-meetings and Sunday-school, with words of lov words for young and old, with love and sympathy and tears if need be for the weary, the heavy-laden and the despairing, and his presence will be a perserve God and build up the Church of

Christ. All these helpful qualities are easily within the reach of every sincere and exercise, it is for each one to say for himself whether or not be will be all ever bearing blessings with him wherever he may go, and gladly welcomed wherever he may be sent in the many churches far and near.

THE FOSTER CASE. During the last two years, since Foswhat neglected, who have become entertainment, on the ground of being there is no leadership there will be a ter, the murderer lately sentenced to aroused to the importance of securing pious pilgrims to a sacred shrine. Nov- want of harmonious action, and no death for a most brutal and fatal assault great or good results can be anticipated. upon a harmless man with a street can And special attention is now being the time and thought of the most active was, at first, universally esteemed an our forms of Christian nurture are pe- washed" in certain centres, because it The whole energy of thought and being affirmed that only the wealth of his world, to propagate these views. If visitations of the scourge of Asiatic tions which numerous social relations ministration of the penalty attached to our young people are educated under cholera. This colossal gathering of of necessity impose. Hence, it is the his offense. As one of the results of the other social and religious influences great masses of the poorly fed and duty of the minister to give his thought purging of the New York bench, his academies, which since the venerated for the origin and spread of this dire in the Methodist Church, it is simply ruled. Governor Dix, the reform chief ham, have been constituted in each New the Black Sea, is the earliest seat of members of the Church must take care of the State, on account of the apparent

granted a month's reprieve. It remains

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

A movement of great interest and practical value has been started in New | week in the "Liberal League" shows York city. Some two years since, cer- the large end of the wedge, of which tain intelligent and cultivated ladies the opening of the library was the formed themselves into a society for splitting entrance. The Advertiser thus the purpose of securing a personal inspection of reformatory and penal institutions, and becoming familiar with stitutions, and becoming familiar with the condition of the criminal and perishing classes. In the inspection of the great municipal hospitals they were at law. But he did not believe in artificial once impressed with the marked lack once impressed with the marked lack once impressed with the marked lack of well-trained, skillful, and Christian nurses. They found no small amount the real duty. To worship on the first of well-trained, skillful, and Christian of suffering occasioned by the ignorance and brutality of some of those entrusted the work is intrinsically an artificial duty. But no one wants to abolish working as has been said. It with this duty. They also found many not be abolished. He would advocate cases of grievous neglect, followed the free expression of the sentiment in by fatal results in the instance of sick regard to the Sunday law. He was not persons not in hospitals, through lack of ability to secure or pay for proper nurses. They at once set themselves to the establishment of a training-hospital for the instruction of a better class of nurses, after the same character as time and terrible punishment of binding Florence Nightingale's noted institution in London. The Commissioners of Charities in the city, and the physicians of the hospital, quite heartily cooperated with them. They soon secured a hondrous of the manufacture of the city of the hospital of the city, and the physicians of the hospital, quite heartily cooperated with them. They soon secured the cooperated with them. They soon secured the cooperated with them. They soon secured the cooperated with them. a handsome sum of money and have already taken a house in the city for this purpose. It is a very interesting not in the nature of a crime.

experiment, which other cities will do "R. H. Ranney said that a previous HELP YOUR PEOPLE.

We often hear and read much of good counsel to the Church about helping the minister. His needs and claims are set forth with great particularity and earnestness, and very justly, for the success of every genuine minister very greatly depends upon the help, the greatly depends upon the help, the spendle. But duties and needs are re
when the sad enects of sin are portrayed. Whining is unworthy of any man, whatever his trials or disadvantages. The people will be most helped if the minister has a hopeful spirit, a cheery smile, an encouraging word, and corresponding action; these combined will lift many a struggling soul out of his difficulties, and breather the spirit of victory into all ranks.

Then, with all this, suppose the minister this purpose. It is a very interesting experiment, which other cities will do well to imitate. Mrs. Dr. Henry Field, in her husband's paper, The Evangelist, of March 6, gives a full and very instructive account of this latest and most important effort on the part of the right class in the community, to reach the wants temporal, moral, and religious, of a too long neglected and suffering portion of the population of our cities. It the marks of the Lord Jesus."

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> lation, is the well-established principle that there can be no organic union between the Church and the State, and that it does not bare its sword for either the aggressive or defensive movements of

its religious subjects. This movement of individual Chrisreligious efforts. Whole denominations, of a successful result to the efforts now honestly put forth. In the great comthe elevation of character in our magindividual evangelization of our citizens, we can secure a wide harmony by their lectures and reading. of action among Christian denominations: and these measures vigorously in our Constitution and legislation than any formal amendment of our organic Providence Conference, died at East ned ovation, and on leaving he had re-

ers' Aid Society must not wait for apwill offerings of a loving communion.

movement against the sanctity of the Sabbath develops itself even earlier than we supposed it might. We did not doubt that it was an entering wedge to the entire abrogation of all the statutory defenses of the peace of the day of rest and worship. The debate last reports the substance of two speeches:

"The Rev. Dr. Bartol said that his

How many gems of thought and expression, richer than those already to start for the North through the gathered by our predecessor in his life country. It is risky, but I've heard We have felt a sincere respect for the of Father Taylor, are treasured in the of risks so long that I have become estimable and pious gentlemen who memories of his friends. Here is a used to them. I've been in lots of danhave lately met in convention at New fresh one: The following remarks, Man is immortal till his work is York, for the purpose of securing a committed to paper immediately by recognition of the Divine Being in the one who heard them, were made by Constitution of the United States, but Father Taylor about eight years ago, at petual benediction, and the people will we have failed to receive a conviction a prayer meeting in Dr. Robbins' of the importance, practicableness, or Church, Boston. "My people," said wisdom of the proposed scheme. No Father Taylor, his eye flashing fire, his formal words in our national charter countenance aglow with fervor, and his will make us any more Christian, or frame quivering from head to foot, place us in better relations to the King "My people know nothing of the green of kings, or be in anywise conserva- places of the earth on which you tread. sciously possessed, or if not in active tive of our piety or morals, or stand as nothing of your elegance and luxury any compensation for the growing lax- and yet God loves them as well as He ity of principle, and even viciousness of loves you. My people as you know life in public places. We cannot make are the weather-beaten children of the the State a propagandist of the Chris- sea. They were born in hurricanes. tian faith. It is only Christian as its their faces are cast-iron, and their food subjects are such. Our defense from thunder and lightning, and yet when providence of God, and desired by the possible national evil of an atheistic their hearts are touched by the Holy majority securing anti-Christian legis- Spirit they become as tender as young mothers."

> The American Missionary for March the latter cannot legislate for or against contains a fine woodcut of the new the former. It defends in the use of Jubilee Hall connected with Fisk Uniall natural rights every Christian versity, which is now in the process of assembly, as indeed it does every other building. The work is to be paid for gathering, and our private homes; but by the interesting company of Jubilee Singers now with us, and about to make a European trip. They have already raised \$20,000 for this purpose. \$50,000 additional, which they have tians rather divides than concentrates little doubt of raising, will be required to complete the noble enterprise. The from their traditional sentiments and appearance of the immense edifice in formal creeds, will stand opposed to the picture is very striking. We doubt the enterprise. There is no probability not that the plaintive voices of these sweet singers will be as effectual in building up the walls of this college, as mon cause of public morals, we can all the rough horns of the Hebrews were unite, Quakers, Baptists, and Jews, inthrowing those of Jericho down. They seeking the purity of ballot boxes, and will create a new sensation in England, and will return with some of the money istrates. In the greater cause of the that fortunate Englishmen have lately gathered up from American audiences

Mrs. Talbot, widow of the late Hon. rosecuted, will go farther to place God M. J. Talbot, and the honored and be-In the collections to be gathered for the Methodist ministers of Eastern Advocate. the Annual Conference, let not the Maine, though herself a member of the Preachers' Aid Society be overlooked. Congregational Church for a half cen-

without exception, they have been an- comfort of these mounds of humanity, Of course some will have a greater Governor Dix in the instance of this sad tone, and with an inexpressibly sad- nor serious illness in their family; and

We have been honored with the acquaintance of Mr. George S. Boutwell, the newly elected Senator, to fill the severest temporal burdens of the itiner- head of the treasury department, for ant, of the sick young brettfren, and of resolute honesty, faithfulness, and inthe orphan children, is the sacred trust reposed in a Church established by their Mr. Boutwell has been a politician from out men than ours; but with all this, branches, although without a liberal there are many hours of painful phys- training, from the love of learning. readily be relieved by the Church, at a is a statesman from careful thought and slight individual sacrifice. Our Preach- study in the occupation of public offices for thirty years, and he is a man plications from the superannuated, of high moral character, having carried The most deserving and suffering are his reputation unblemished through his long political course. Massachusetts and let them be comforted by the free- is now bravely and nobly represented at Washington in her Vice President, her grand senior Senator, her new member of the senatorial body, and The natural tendency of any lax her excellent representatives.

> The Era of last week contains Dr. Fulton's very characteristic discourse, which has awakened so much newspaper criticism, in answer to Mr. Murray's Music Hall sermon upon the impotency of evangelical preaching to reach the wealthy classes in the city. If this work of converting rich and learned men does really depend upon the intellectual and esthetic power of the preacher, the Park Street orator may not be far from the truth in his incisive and uncomplimentary characterization of his peers in the municipal pulpit. If, however, success is not by might nor by power, but of God's Spirit, then the outright, downright, positive, and unpolished sentences of the Temple Doctor, have a good foundation in Scripture, as they have been often confirmed in the world's history.

> We notice that Hon. J. W. Foster, well-known for his connection with the railroad interests and land agencies of the West, and for his scientific papers which have been widely circulated through the press, has been nominated, for U. S. Minister to Mexico. He was a student in his early days at Wilbraham, being of Massachusetts origin, and has, at reunions since, renewed his acquaintance with the always pleasantly remembered scenes of this venerable academy. He was several years at Middletown, but did not graduate. We should judge that a better nomination could hardly be made. He will enter upon this interesting field with the tastes of a scholar, and with the good sense of a business man of wide experience.

> We have just received two particularly interesting letters from Bishop Haven. His private note is dated February 21, in Mexico. In it he says : -

"The work drags slowly here, but surely, I trust. I hope to comdone.'

We are happy to record the Bishop's opinion of the present form of the

"I got the HERALD for the 9th, no other yet, though I expect there are some here which I shall get to-day. It looks well in its new dress, and I am almost ready to sell out, though I die

Our warm-hearted and earnest brother. Rev. J. W. Jackson, who has won for himself so high a place in the regards and affections of his New England brethren during the year of his labors in Hanover Street Church, has been recalled by a very hearty vote of his former Conference (the Philadelphia) to his old scene of service. He is to preach in the 40th Street Church of the city of Philadelphia. He carries with him the sincerest wishes of his many friends here for his success in his familiar field of labor.

The Christian Leader of New York came to us last week in half its usual size, having suffered in a late fire; but it is as full as ever of spirit, and asks no special sympathy for its losses. Bating its doctrinal views, which, if ours are right, are fatally wrong, but which are always presented with manly frankness, it is one of the brightest of the exchanges coming to our office. We trust it will soon reach its full stature again, and recover its temporary losses.

Philip Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. Phillips, reached New York from Europe on Friday morning last, and left the same evening for Western New York, where they hope to enjoy a few days' rest with family friends. His health during his prolonged absence has been good, except that for two or three weeks past he has been suffering severely with a felon on a finger. His loved mother of Dr. M. J. Talbot, of the singing tour in England was a contin-Machias, Maine, March 12. She has ceived four hundred invitations - more long been known for her hospitality to than he could respond to. - Christian

> Remember the literary and musical entertainment at Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, on

the best known of the clergymen of Boston. He was in good health pre-delegates to the general executive commitseven weeks.

Mr. Eben Shute, 40 Winter Street, publishes a valuable document by Rev. D. P. Morgan, delivered at a Sabbathschool Convention held by our Baptist brethren of Boston and vicinity. It treats upon the equally binding duty of Church members to attend upon the Sabbath-school as upon public worship; discussing the grounds of this obligation, the results to be gained by attendance, and the necessity to secure Christian nurture by the means provided in these Bible schools. It is a wholesome, strong, and practical essay, and should be widely circulated.

Dr. Butler and family reached the city of Mexico, all well, and hopeful, February 20.

The Methodist Church.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. - It may be known to some though not to all the preachers, why the first and fourth Methodist Episcopal churches have united; let me explain: The Hanover Street Church, as it is called, some few years ago had about twenty-five feet of their widening Hanover Street, which destroyed the building for purposes of worship, and they thought of abandoning the location, as the foreign Catholic influence had nearly taken possession of the North End, and about every other Protestant congregation had organized next September. moved to the southerly part of the city, but such was the pressure upon the trustees to erect the present edifice and locate the andiposes, that it was done. The depletion of its Church saw the state of things, and when the proposition to unite came from the trustees of the first Methodist Episcopal Church, posal; and as a member of the Board, I thought it was the only thing to save Methodism at the West and North End, embracing as we did some one hundred thousand

Protestants, with many large boardinghouses filled with young people whom we motive in all we have done, is to extend Methodist influence and save souls; and we are extremely sorry our ministers should view this action on our part in the light they do, as most of the movers in this union are Methodist born, whose fathers were such before them, and understand the needs of the Church better than any others. They have given their money, time, and influence fluence at the North and West End.

of the population of Boston.

If some of us had loved the Methodist Church less, we might have gone to the places, and will of course unite there. We have had many cases which would please South End and sought for ease personally, have neu many case of the second three conversions take entire are ready to meet the consequences. The tees mainly. Some have gone to their reward, and others remain to Episcopal Church in Boston, whose banner the Lord." D. 8.

Women's Foreign Missionary Bociety.—The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society was held March 12. In the morning the treasurer's report was read and accepted, showing the receipts ly quickened and strengthened, and preduring the year to have been \$8551.61, \$300 of which was derived from the mite-boxes. and the expenditures \$9,237.25, leaving in the treasury, including the balance carried over from last year, a total of \$252.53. The annual report was also read. It showed the workings of the Society in a most favorable light, and gave a most interesting account of its progress. Pleasure was expressed that the Society had, during the year, been formally recognized by the General Conference, and the ladies present were congratulated on the increase of membership and of auxiliary societies throughout New report was accepted. It was voted to accept the certificate of life mem- amounted to some eleven hundred dollar bership prepared by the board of governiliary societies in New England was pro- of the School were recently converted, o ceeded with, followed by an address from Mrs. Bancroft, of Stamford, Vt.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following list of candidates for the various offices: President, Mrs. Rev. Dr. Patten: Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Daggett: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Rev. W. F. Warren; Treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Rich. A ballot was taken, and the result showed that the above-named list of ladies was duly elected. The following ladies were elected Assistant Corresponding Secretaries: -

N. E. Conf.
N. H. Conf.,
Vermont Conf.,
Providence Conf.,
Mrs. Dr. Latimer.
Rev. O. W Scott.
U. W. Guernsey.
W. V. Morrison.
Maine Conf.,
East Maine Conf.,
Western Vermont,
"G. Bancroft. For N. E. Conf.,

The Committee on Nominations then reported the following list of Vice Presidents, which was adopted: -

Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. L. Flanders, Mrs. A. El-lis, and Mrs. Rev. C. Field, Boston; Mrs. B. H. Barnes and Mrs. P. Holway, Chelsea; Mrs. L. Hull, Charlestown; Mrs. W. F. Claffin, Hopkinton; Miss M. H. Lindsay and Mrs. T. P. Richardson, Lynn; Mrs. A. D. Hatch, New Bedford; Mrs. A. C. Knight, Wilbrabam; Mrs. Bishop Esker and Mrs. Renjamin

The next business was the election of two

vious to his leaving home, and had tee; and after various nominations a ballot conducted a revival in his Church for was taken, and Miss M. H. Lindsay and Mrs. Rev. Dr. Latimer were declared elected delegates, and Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Bancroft substitutes. Resolutions looking toward the substitution of local church auxiliaries for union auxiliaries, and looking toward the establishing of district secretaries for the assistance of corresponding sec retaries, were adopted without debate.

The afternoon session was occupied by reading reports from auxiliary societies, and speeches from Mrs. Rev. Dr. Latimer, of Auburndale, Mrs. Morrison of Norwich, Ct., Mrs. Alderman, of Hyde Park, and Mrs. O. W. Scott, of Haverhill.

The Annual meeting of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, took place at Bromfield Street Church, on Monday, March 10, at which the following list of officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Dr. E. Tourjee; Vice Presidents, Rev. Drs. Clark, and Sherman, Hons. Jacob Sleeper Wm. Claffin, L. Hull, T. P. Richardson, and J. H. Chadwick, esq.; Secretary, Rev. D. Patten, D. D.; Treasurer, B. B. Russell, esq; Auditor, Thos. P. Gordon. The other business was the revision of the constitution and the report of the Missionary, Geo. P.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY. STILL ANOTHER DEPARTMENT. On Friday last the Trustees of Boston University decided to organize at once the long and anxiously awaited "Col-lege of the Liberal Arts." The chief course of study will correspond to the so-called church cut off by the city, for the purpose of classical course in our best American colleges, and like those lead to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It is expected that parallel and elective courses will be provided as rapidly as the true interests of the public shall demand. The Freshman Class will be

New Bedford. - At the close of this rapidly closing year, Brother Durell leaves ence-room up three flights, then letting the Allen Street. He goes with the affection and first floor and basement for business pur- regrets of his people, for he has been earnest and successful. He visits the Holy Land the members by removal continued until nearly soming season. Dr. Upham retires from the half of those who formerly worshiped in Fourth Street pastorate, having labored for that locality had left, and those who remain- two years with much of his old-time vigor, ed for the most part resided at the West amid some discouragements. Brother Me End, and it became apparent that they could Chesney remains at County Street, and by not sustain public worship much longer there. his faithful ministrations is accomplishing a At the same time the fourth Methodist Episcopal Church, who worship on Temple Street, known as Grace Church, found them- by fire on the 3d of this month. His los selves similarly situated, and now what was was not large, but his inconvenience is very best to be done? The trustees of Grace great. His Church now ought to build or buy a commodious, eligible pastor's home. and thus give the present incumbent and his successors "a local habitation," as well as thought it providential, and accepted the pro- "a name." Some success has crowned his labors since the Week of Prayer, a number (I cannot say how many), having professed efforts have been made, and about twenty have professed to find peace since January The West End is largely populated by 1st. About fifty have been at the altar for prayers during the Conference year. The spiritual health of some of the membership seems to be improving. The pastor has been heartily sustained in his efforts to lead the people to Jesus. W.

Worcester. - The Springfield Weslevan Praying Band has been laboring with us, and the Church came up to the rescue, and the result of the united labors has been the conversion of a goodly number of souls, and a have given their money, time, and influence to the work of extending Methodism at the than thirty persons have been converted, North and West End; and the time came, and probably as many more have been mously to unite, which we have done, and deeply moved by the Holy Spirit. Up to the hope to increase by so doing, Methodist in-Church, and others will follow soon. Som If some of us had loved the Methodist who have been converted live in other possession. One other motive we had in as the true standard; and what is equally view in uniting was, if successful, to erect, pleasing and valuable to us, is the fact that edifice, a free church, to hold they are persons of character and influence fifteen hundred or more. If thwarted in our in the community, work well, and give purposes, the responsibility will rest on promise of future usefulness to the Church. We have acted under some of them being good business men. The legal advice in the transfer of property, and older members of the Church who have been here for many years, think they hav property of Grace Church and its parsonage never seen all the interests of the Church in was bought by the liberal gifts of the trus- a more hopeful condition than at the pres ent time. A parsonage has been built dur carry out their ing the year; many good judges think it is wish and purpose, to erect a free Methodist not surpassed for beauty of location, and surroundings by any church in the Confer shall bear the inscription, "Holiness unto ence. The zeal of the Church is not abating in the least; our purpose is to press on the good work till many more are saved. PASTOR.

> Ashburnham. - We are having good in terest with us. The Church has been greatcious souls have been converted. Sabbath March 2, was a good day with us. We baptized sixteen at the altar; four joined upon trial; we have received more than thirty on probation. Then our communion service was a very precious season. We have purposed to be diligent, and faithfully have we endeavored to labor only in the Lord. H.

North Bridgewater. - The Wes Church, Rev. S. M. Beals, pastor, was rededicated, after undergoing extensive rewhich is considered extraordinarily moderand the reading of reports from aux- ate for the work done. Fourteen members whom seven were baptized last Sunday.

VERMONT ITEMS.

Rev. H. A. Spencer and wife, of St. Johnsbury, have been the recipients of a first-class that charge.

passed a resolution thanking Rev. James Farmington. Morrow for his aid in the temperance reform in that place, and wishing him success in his new field of labor.

quarters are being fitted up for its accom-

The Rev. L. A. Grimes, the well-known colored clergyman, died very suddenly, at seven o'clock, on the evening of the 14th, at his residence on Eyenet Avenue, East Somerville. The physicians pronounced it a case of appointment with the physicians pronounc ferences to send them a preacher next year. Vor of a settled ministry. Poor Meth

> encouraging results. Three persons were baptized and thirteen received into the 'Methodist Episcopal Church, Fairfax, at the last quarterly meeting. A deep religious interest prevails on the charge.

Thirteen persons were received into the Sunday, March 2.

Jacob Estey & Co., the well-known organ Vienna Exposition.

Statuary marble is now quarried in sevulation, as the best ever chiseled in Italy.

for the following story:In his boyhood the "circuit preacher" stood ready, saddled and bridled, at the general. door, and start for his next preaching-place. The governor and the other boys were accustomed during the class-meeting to hang around outside of the school-house to listen to the singing, which in good old Methodist style came swelling out through the open vindows. On one of these occasions they nad for company a good brother, a member of the Church, who had some neighbors that were a great trial to him, and whose conluct, sometimes, proved too much for his "grace and patience." He had, doubtless, during the week yielded to some of their numerous provocations, and not feeling just right, stayed outside with the boys. The preacher on coming out noticed him, and on meeting, received for reply, "I didn't feel like having my pack sarched to-day."

MAINE ITEMS.

A note from Rev. John Gibson, of Fairfield Circuit, informs us that the good work is progressing finely on his charge. At Fairfield Centre several have been converted. and several reclaimed within a short time. The work of "holiness" is spreading through the parish, and many that have hitherto regarded the subject with some dis-favor, have received the full "baptism" of the Holy Ghost.

We learn that the revival in Bath continues with unabated interest. At Wesley Church, and Beacon Street, continual evening meetings are held with marked success as we are informed. The Congregationalis and Baptist churches are sharing largely in the good work. The whole city is moved with the power of the Holy Spirit.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the sey from all responsibility for the ensuing the vestry improvements, mentioned before, dent Torsey's health remains much the Prison will expire the middle of May. The same. The religious interest is good.

spring term last week, with one hundred genial, kind-hearted, and devoted to his and forty students. Some religious interest during the last term. The school is pros pering.

President Cheney, of Bates College, Lew iston, has obtained a subscription to that institution in Boston, of one hundred thousand dollars on condition that another hundred thousand is secured in two years. President Cheney is a hard worker and success ful educator. The college is prospering.

The oldest Methodist in the county of Franklin deceased in New Sharon a short time since, aged ninety-seven years and The name of this almost nine months. "centenarian," was Mrs. Hannah Weth-" Mother Wethren," as she was fa miliarly called, was a member of the first class formed in the town of Farmington, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Phillip Wagner, and was a thoroughly devoted and pious woman during her whole Christian course. Her influence in the Church was large, and many have risen up to call her blessed." Her departure was peaceful, as her whole life had been calm and serene. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.'

regret of his numerous friends.

The Methodist Church at New Sharor ence year by Rev. J. C. Prescott. Any communication intended for that society pairs and alterations, on Thursday last, an will be addressed to him. The Congrega-Reed, of Fall River. The cost of repairs pastor. The two parishes are meeting to-

We regret to learn that Rev. A. Sanderson, Presiding Elder of the Portland District, is sick at his home in Monmouth, and unable at present to attend to his work. We long. Let him share the prayers and sympathies of the Church.

The Lay Delegates to the next session of sewing machine, with all the modern at the Maine Conference from the Readfield tachments, a present from their friends on District, to be held at Skowhegan, May 7, are F. K. Baker, Hallowell, I. F. Taylor, The Ladies' Temperance Association, of North Wayne, F. A. Williams, Skowhegan, Montpelier, at a late meeting, unanimously Elias Brown, Livermore Falls, Louis Voter, C.

EAST MAINE.

and a new church have been the result; and isters is 3 201. Benevolent contributions we understand they intend to ask the Con-\$1,305,873. This is a strong showing in fa-A "four-days meeting" was recently held at the Methodist Church, Middlebury, with commencing 146 years later, it is a wonder commencing 146 years later, it is a wonder how they have reached in this country 2,700,-

man's Corner to purchase a building for : chapel. Three or four hundred dollars will Baptist Church, Burlington, and nine into the Congregational Church, Springfield, on saved in another part of the charge.

The interest at Pittston, spoken of a few manufacturers of Brattleboro', have sent a weeks since, has increased of late, with very variety of their "cottage organs" to the good results. The Holy Spirit has been specially present at South Dresden for sev eral months, and it is now flood tide The Vermont Novelty Works of Spring-field have furnished an elegant carriage for children, which is also to be sent to Vienna. year at Wiscasset. In the pulpit he has commanded respect and esteem by very aceral parts of Vermont, which is equal in all eeptable preaching; and in the community respects to the best found in the world. It by his strictly gentlemanly and Christian is worked with as great facility, and will walk, while he has not got above or beolish as handsomely, under proper manip-low, caring for the outposts by lecturing in present and the meeting was a great sucthe school-houses around. Brother Ward-Ex-Governor Dillingham is responsible well, of Rockland, is the other third year man of this district. The auditors have listened respectfully and reverently to the was obliged to hasten from one appoint- pulpit ministrations; and his walk, accord- have been attended by large numbers with ment to another, and after preaching could ing to the gospel of Christ, in the city, has only stop to "lead class," when he was caused all to have more faith in Methodism again compelled to mount his horse, which in particular, and our holy Christianity in

Rockland District. - An interesting ession of the Rockland District Ministerial Association was held at Waldoboro', Feb. before, prevented many brethren from being present. As the man with the sermon prayer meeting was substituted, and the Congregational and Baptist clergymen freely participated. The train next morning brought several stars of the first magnitude and presently corruscations of glory over-spread the heavens. Rev. B. S. Arey read an interesting essay on the "Relation of Morality to Vital Godliness." Rev. C. Stone asking him why he was not present in the gave a paper on the "Relation of the Pulpit to Science," which was granitic, and drew out considerable discussion. Rev. L. D. Wardwell, " Relation and duties of Methodist Ministers to each other." It was pointed, pithy, and sometimes terse as a telegram; giving evidence that the author is not growing tame. Rev. P. Higgins gave an elaborate exegesis of Luke xvi. 9. Rev. W. W. Marsh read an able essay on "The Church and Letters," which contained some of the best of modern thought on this important subject. It was squarely up to the times. Rev. E. A. Helmershausen, "Christian Journalism." Bro. Wardwell preached an excellent missionary sermon, and Brother Marsh closed with a sermon on the perils of the hour, which dealt freely with modern liberalism, or bigoted narrowness. The Presiding Elder of the district, and the ministers at Rockland and Thomaston, after Conference, will fix time and place, and make programme for a session next summer.

The Bucksport Seminary opens this spring with a good number of students. Rev. A. Plumer, at Southport, is arranging to purincreased number of students. Presi- Arey's first term as chaplain of the State State will not do better for the prisoners The Gorham Seminary commenced the than to reappoint him. He is gentlemanly, work, and is a good chaplain.

Bangor District Conference. - The Bangor District Conference held its first session in the First Methodist Church in Bangor, commencing Tuesday evening, March i, and continuing until the Thursday even ing following. The first meeting, as recommended by the Presiding Elder, Brothe Pratt, was a meeting for holiness, and all felt that it was good to be there. The Conference was organized on Wednesday morning and between twenty and thirty representa tives were present. In the afternoon the principal topic for discussion was "The hest method of meeting the wants of the neglected in towns and villages, and cultivating the outlying moral wastes within th bounds of the Conference." In the evening an experience meeting was held, in which many testified to the saving power of Divine grace. In the business meeting, Thursday morning, Brother Prince, pastor of the Sec ond Methodist Church, presented a paper in memory of Rev. Jesse Harriman who died and the Future condition of the Christian. in Bangor, February 18, and who had been a faithful servant of Christ for fifty-six years, Rev. L. Hanaburgh, of the Pine Street thirty-six of which he spent in the itinerant Methodist Church, Portland, recently re- work. Had he lived he would have been a ceived from his parishioners a dona- member of this Conference, and by his death tion in "greenbanks" amounting to two we have been deprived of a judicious counhundred dollars. Not a hard medicine to selor. The memorial was adopted by a ristake in these "hard times." Mr. Hanaburgh ing vote. The afternoon was spent in the leaves the State in the spring, much to the discussion of Sunday-school interests, and the different styles of preaching. In the of District Conferences were then set forth evening, Brother W. B. Eldridge, of Hamp- by Dr. Brown, in his usual happy manner. will be supplied the balance of the Confer- den, preached from St. John ix. 4, and the On motion committees were appointed to sermon was followed by prayers and exhor- prepare sundry reports. tations. Although a severe snow-storm a short time before the meeting prevented so able discourse being preached by Rev. G. E. tional Church in New Sharon is without a large an attendance as might have been ex- congregation be allowed a voice in the busipected, we regard it, nevertheless, as a suc- ness transacted by the Official Board?" gether this winter when the weather will cessful experiment. The religious meetings the better prepared for the duties which this affirmative, and yet there were not wanting certainly hope his confinement will not be placed before them, and they entered upon attacks and faithfully set forth the triumphs volving for years.

not an active one. A great deal of apathy was manifested by the voters, especially among the Republicans. The Democratic and present it at the next meeting. members of Congress for the past two years were Messrs. Hibbard, Bell, and Parker. "Ought Presiding Elders to be elected or Rev. Henry H. Clark, of the East Maine
The commercial department of the Vermont Methodist Seminary has outgrown the
Theological Seminary, has been appointed

Rev. Henry H. Clark, of the East Maine
Hon. W. B. Small, Republican, was elected appointed?" Rev. A. W. Mills, of Plymonth Methodist Seminary has outgrown the
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Pike, Republican, the second. Hon. Mr. elective system. Robert C. Brown, of Fall spacious room set apart for its use, and new a chaptain in the United States Navy. Our Parker, Democrat, was re-elected in the River, took exceptions to the position of the Conference has quite a number of these third district. The Republicans have elected first named speaker, as did also Rev. A. J. nodation. The number of students now in honors. Four chaplains in the navy - W. their governor, and in the Council, House of Church, of Wellfleet. The presiding officer attendance upon the Seminary is above one O. Holway, G. A. Crawford, D. H. Tribou, Representatives and Senate they have good was called upon, who remarked that while hundred and sixty.

A new church has been erected in Granville, and was dedicated Feb. 26. This town
has been nearly destitute of religious serEngland, J. B. Clawloft, D. H. Irloud, Representatives and senate they have good was called upon, who remarked that while working majorities. The temperance people is sympathies were with the elective cast a heavier vote than they have previously scheme, or had been in the past, his experisince the first year they had candidates in to the change. Rev. C. Young, Rev. W.

the part of the fire company to exile the so-ciety from a place of worship. But the temporary embarrassment has aroused the people, and a new church edifice is to be speedily erected. Three fourths of the amount necessary for this purpose has been already subscribed, and a desirable lot se-cured. This is an excellent enterprise for generous people, as well as many who ought to be generous, to invest their money. Help a struggling society and get your re-ward in heaven, by sending your contribution to the pastor.

Rev. J. H. Brown, of Lisbon, received : donation of \$115 from his friends on the 11th inst.

Senator Patterson has purchased a house for permanent residence in Washington City Rev. Mrs. Sarah Roberts, of Kensington, has been invited to become pastor of Universalist Church in Kittery, Maine.

Rev. J. W. Adams, pastor of the High Street Methodist Church, Great Falls, gave a "temperance praise meeting," in the Temple at Portsmouth, on the evening of Marine Band. About 1,000 people were

Rev. J. D. Potter, of Westboro', Mass. has been holding a series of religious meet ings in Francestown, this State-which ing to the gospel of Christ, in the city, has much interest. Eighty persons have sough the Saviour.

A revival of religion is in progress at North Strafford, Sixteen have been converted, and many others are anxiously seeking the pearl of great price.

The Methodist Episcopal Society at North Haverhill, Rev. John Currier, pastor, has recently purchased a fine new bell, and raised seventeen hundred dollars to liquidate a debt that has been resting upon the

The Methodist Society at East Haverbill, inder the pastorate of Rev. A. W. Browne, have repaired and beautified their church edifice, and are now making some impor tant improvements on the parsonage. The people. On the 9th inst. three persons re- life in their souls. ceived baptism, and eleven joined the Churc in full connection.

In Littleton the Methodist Society, and their pastor, Rev. George Beebe, are rejoic ing in a great victory for God and souls. About one hundred have sought the Saviour, and the good work is still progressing. Rev C. H. Fowler is assisting the pastor.

Rev. George C. Noyes and his people are holding extra meetings in the Methodist Church at Groveton, with good success. ome twenty persons have been at the alta and the reviving influences of the Holy Ghost are still abroad among the people Under the management of the pasto society will soon build a parsonage, the lumber for which has been secured. The ladies are doing their part to help on the work, and at a recent entertainment they secured \$50.

In the Methodist Church at Claremont, on the 2d inst., the pastor, Rev. H. L. Kelsey, baptized six persons, and received eleven on probation, five of whom were promising young men.

Great Falls was severely afflicted by Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female Col-lege, it was voted to relieve President Tor-sum is provided for. Damariscotta, besides zens were awaiting the funeral rites of friends; five stores in the business part of term, and that the institution continue will put into their church new carpets and the town were closed, and exhibited a scene under the superintendence of Prof. J. L. a new chandelier. E. W. Stetson has re- of mortality rarely realized in so short a time. Morse, whose success was so gratifying to sumed his place at the head of the Sunday- The fatal diseases were paralysis, heart-dis-

is to be established in Warner.

Rev. Mr. Hagar lectured in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Colebrook, on Monday evening, the 9th inst., on the Second Coming of Christ. His lecture was able and well received. In closing he referred to what took place in 1843, as evidence of what might be expected to follow the present excite-

A Free Will Baptist Church, consisting of twenty-eight members was organized at East Washington, Feb. 18. Some of the persons received as members were Calvinist Baptists. But a union has been effected, and a revival interest enjoyed during the blessed with the existence and religious services of the organization.

PROVIDENCE. The Fall River District Confe ence. - The above meeting con Monday evening, February 24, at the First Church, Fall River, and Rev. Charles Young, of Taunton, delivered an excellent sermon on the Present, the Intermediate A social meeting was held on Tuesday morning, which gave tone and animus to the exercises which followed; it was a season of power and victory.

Devotional exercises were conducted b the Presiding Elder, Rev. S. C. Brown, D. D., when the Conference organized by the choice of Rev. T. M. House, of North Bridge water, as Secretary. The origin and natur

The following question was then taken up, "Ought the members of the Church and Rev. G. E. Reed, of St. Paul's Church, Fall were all seasons of refreshing and as one River, Brother Hargraves, of the Quarry was held each morning before the opening Street Church, and other brethren discussed of the business session, the brethren were this question with great spirit, mostly on the new wheel in our ecclesiastical machinery those who jealously watched these forceful the work as though this wheel had been re- of the past as proofs of the efficiency of our

the business of the pastor in the Sundayschool occasioned some sharp firing. Com-mittee on Sunday-schools reported the following resolutions:-

1. Resolved, That we consider the Sunday-school as one of the most important services of the Church.

2. That we approve the uniform lessons of the International Series, and recommend our

the International Series, and recommend our churches to adopt it.

3. That one half of Sunday should be given

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4. That when this plan is adopted the pastor should give a short address.

5. That a Teacher's meeting, wherever practicable, should be held sometime during the week presided over by the pastor, superientendent, or some suitable person for the purpose of thorough preparation.

The third and fourth resolutions were dopted after the afternoon discussion. The report of the Finance Committee recfor the benevolent contributions, was ac-

cepted and adopted.

Wednesday afternoon session, Rev. W. Ela conducted the devotional exercises. the 2d inst. He was assisted by Harlow's The question assigned for discussion, " Ought one half of the Sabbath be devoted to the Sunday-school" was then taken up, and Hon. Mr. Gavitt, of North Dighton, favored the Conference with a well prepared paper on that subject. J. E. Luscom Plymouth, followed the essavist in a neat practical speech based on his individual experiences. Suffice it to remark, that T. B. Waring alone stood up for the old regime, and he seemed to be struggling against honest convictions

The usual vote of thanks was tendered customary recipients and after singing the doxology, Rev. C. Young pronounced the benediction. The Conference then adjourned. In the evening Rev. A. J. Church delivered an interesting lecture on Temperance. Thus ended the First District Conference meeting, the members of which may well congratulate themselves on the wideawake interest manifested in the topics discussed. The occasion was not a mere was of words, it was a means of grace, and those who were present returned no doubt to their individual responsibilities with a grander Spirit of the Lord is working among the ideal before them, and with more spiritual

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mount Vernon, Me., since the quarterly meeting on the 1st ult., has been blessed with a gracious outpouring of the Divine Spirit. A protracted meeting has been held and forty persons have been reclaimed, and are on the way to heaven.

A social gathering of the members of St Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, N. J., was recently held at the residence of C. M. Whitney. Among those present were the pastor, Mr. Fitzgerald Mr. Corbin and lady, sister of General Grant, and Dr. Carleton and lady. It was pleasant occasion. We also learn that pleasant occasion. We also learn that a new church was dedicated on the 9th, at Roselle, near Elizabeth, an offshoot of the St. Paul's society. St. Paul's society.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowell, of Ware, gathered at their residence, on the evening of Feb. 27, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding day. Rev. W. M. Ayres addressed them in a few well The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowell. chosen words. A silver tea service was presented, a cake basket, and other articles of silver ware; also a neat time-keeper, and a copy of the best of all books. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell both replied in a brief speech expressive of their thanks. A letter was read by Rev. Loranus Crowell, brother of the friends of the school the past term. The school, and is very active in the temperance ease, cancer, and consumption.

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A shoe factory with \$50,000 capital and a read, composed for the occasion, by Miss

The Methodists in the Australian colonies are expecting a visit from Mr. Punshon. St. Paul's German Presbyterian Church of Newburgh, N. Y., has voted to become a

Methodist Society. The Weslevans have on the Fiji Island 634 chapels, 354 other preaching-places, 13 missionaries, 52 native assistants, 883 cat echists, 2,372 day-school teachers, 814 local preachers, 2,828 class-leaders, 24,413 members, 1,414 day-schools, 100,250 attendant on public worship.

At the Lexington Conference, held a Bowling Green, Ky., 11 probationers were received, and 15 admitted to full connection. G. W. Henderson was expelled. Next se sion to be held in Cincinnati.

The Kentucky Conference sat in Lexing ton, and some of the strong Southern churches asked for supplies on the Sabbath Hon. Amos Shinkle gave the Bishop \$5,000 to relieve the preachers who had fared most poorly.

Bishop Foster embarks for Europe May 1. Rev. Dr. Punshon is making a tour in the outh, and is warmly received.

Bishop Quinn, senior superintendent of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, died a few days since in Richmond, Ind. Dr. Slicer will not be able to attend his Conference, his health is so feeble.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. D. C. Babcock, 1808 Columbia Avenue, Phil delphia, Pa.

Money Letters from March 8 to 15. S Austin, A Anderson. A H Bennett, V R Brown JC Cromack, N Culver, D Chapman, W J Clifford C A Cressy, M T Cilley, N D Crockett, J M Cald weil. N Davidson, W T Davis. R H Ensign. L P French. E C Huxford, J W Hinckley. J H P French. E C Huxford, J W Hinckiey. J H James. D P Leavitt. J W Merrili, N J Merrili. A W Paige, S T Parsons, J O Peck, M G Palmer. G O Robbins, A B Russell. H 8 Smith, E W San-ger. D M True, C K True. G L Waters, G L Wilson, G L Westgate, N T Whitaker. Two money orders,—one from Milwaukee, Wis., the other from Bath, Me., for \$2,50 cach,—have

Methodist Book Depository.

The next question was then called, namely, "What shall be done with members who fail to meet their financial obligations?", Gleanings.—The election passed off This was debated by T. B. Waring, of the First Church, Fall River. A committee was appointed to prepare a plan of systematic than the district.

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Church Register.

CONFERENCE LOVE-FEAST will take place at Common Street Vestry, Tuesday, April 1, at 7% F. H. NEWHALL.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. - Examin scheme, or had been in the past, his experin ence in the office developed grave objections
to the change. Bev. C. Young, Rev. W.

1, at 9 A. M.
F. H. KEWHALL, Chairman,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE— RAILROAD NOTICE.—Persons attending the Conference, and paying regular fare over the following-named roads will be furnished with FERE

Eastern; Boston and Albany (from stations west of Anburndale); Connecticut River; Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg; Boston, Barre, and Gardner; Bos-ton, Lowell and Nashua; Salem and Lowell; Stony Brook; Vermont and Massachnestts; Troy and Greenfield; Fitchburg; Worcester and Nashua.

C. L. EASTMAN, Com Charlestown, March 12, 1873.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE BOARD OF PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION will meet in the Method-ist Episcopal Church, Warren, R. I., Friday, March 21, at 20 clock P. M.

J. W. WILLETT, Secretary.
Providence, March 13, 1873.

TO THE BRETHREN, MINISTERS, AND LAYMEN OF ROCKLAND DISTRICT.—Dear brethren, at the camp-meeting at South Windsor, Sept. 5, 1872, a Committee of seven laymen and four ministers was chosen by the tent-masters and min-sters, to whom was submitted the entire subject of change or not of location of camp-greund, and of selecting a ground on the Knox and Lincoln Rail-road, have decided on a change of location, and have selected a beautiful grove on land of Daniel

The commending the apportionment system for current expenses and the envelope system tors of the several charges to solicit donations in their charges to meet the demand, and report to their charges to meet the demand, and report to their charges to meet the demand, and report to their charges to meet the demand, and report to as possible. If we are to have a camp-meeting the coming fall, brethren, this matter must be attended to promptly. Will the members of the Co.

Voted, that this request be made by the Secretary through Zion's Herald.
P. Higgins, Secretary.

Vassalboro', March 4, 1873. THE LADIES of the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in this city, are to give a Liter-ary and Musical Entertainment at their church on Thursday evening, March 20—the proceeds for the treasury of their Auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. An original Poem is to be given by Rev. Mark Trafton. Music provided by m B. Merrill, esq. Tickets at the door.

DEDICATION of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Tapleyville (Danvers), Mass., Thursday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. F. H. Newhall, D. D. ELIAS HODGE, Pastor.

TO THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. -A request was made in two successive issues of ZION'S HEMALD that our brethren who intended to bring their wives to Conference, would give us information by the 25th of February. All who did so, have been placed on our list to be provided for.

That there may be no misunderstanding, and conrhat there may be no misunderstanding, and con-sequent embarrassment, we feel it due ourselves to state that we must not be held responsible for the entertainment of those ladies who have not notified

D. C. KNOWLES, Lynn, Mass. THE COMMITTEE OF EXAMINATION for "candidates for Admission on Trial in the Travel-ing Connection," will meet the class at St. Paul's Church, Lynn, on Tuesday, March 1, at 1½ o'clock. Let every one be prompt in putting in an appear

F. K. STRATTON, Chairman of Committee.

NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in St. Paul's Method-ist Episcopal Church, Lynn, on Wednesday, April S. CUSHING, Secretary. 2, at 8,30 A. M.

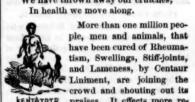
Acknowledgments.

Rev. J. R. Masterman and wife gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$150 from the brethren and friends in Belgrade and Mt. Vernon, Me., besides a very beautiful wax cross and wreath presented to Mrs. Masterman by Mrs. Clark, wife of Rev. Mr. Clark, patter of the Baptist Church.

Rev. I. Taggart and wife would acknowledge presents, from time to time, from the friends of Marlow, N. H., to the amount of \$75.

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-AND-Female College.

The Spring Term of this Institution will commence March 9, and will continue thirteen weeks.

For circular, address the President, H. P. TORBEY, I.L. D. R. C. PINGREE. Sec. of Trustees, Kent's Hill, Me., Feb. 10, 1873.

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Providence Conference Seminary, EAST GREENWICH, B. I. Spring Term opens Monday, March 24. For information address THE PRINCIPAL. HAGAR AND ISHMAEL. GENESIS XXI, 14-20.

A long time ago, in a wilderness wild, There wandered away a mother and child, The trees were their shelter, the earth was

Their refreshment, a "bottle of water and

Twas a weary land, of sultry heat, That parches the lip, and fevers the cheek, Where water a priceless boon is given,

A mother's love, we may well believe, The larger share for her child would leave Then think of her terrible grief and despair When he asked for a draught, and no water

4 Under a shrub," her boy she lay, And "over against him" fled away, And cried aloud in her sorrow wild, " Let me not see the death of the child ! "

But the voice of the lad ascended on high, To the God who heareth the ravens cry; And "His angel" said to the mother there "Fear not, for the Lord has heard thy prayer."

"God opened her eyes," that she might se "A well of water," sparkling and free!
"She filled the bottle," and gave to the lad; He was saved alive, and her heart was glad

From our Father's house we all are sent. And grievous the days of our banishment But in darkest bour we will think of this In a weary land where no water is, A "fountain is opened," and flowing free

" If any man thirst let him come to Me!" CAMBRIDGEPORT, March 4, 1873.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, March 30. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE FIRST QUARTER.

"For whatsoever things were written aforetime, were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope." Rom. xv. 4. TOPICS AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

Lesson 1. GOD THE CREATOR OF ALL THINGS BY JESUS CHRIST. . . . "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him." John i. 1-3.

Lesson 2. Man's GLORY AND HONOR IN THE EARTHLY PARADISE. . . . "Thou crownedst him with glory and honor, and didst set him over the works of thy hands." Heb. ii. 7.

Lesson 3. RUINED BY SIN, REDEEMED BY CHRIST. "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous." Rom. v. 19.

Lesson 4. TRUE AND FALSE WORSHIP. "Ye are come. . . . to Jesus, the Mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things than that of Abel." Heb. xii. 22-24. Lesson 5. SALVATION THROUGH FAITH.
"By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with feat, prepared an ark to the saving of his house."
Heb. xl. 7.

Lesson 6. THE COVENANT OF A FAITH-FUL GOD. . . . "I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a cov-enant between me and the earth." Gen. ix.

Lesson 7. SINFUL AMBITION DEFEATED . . . "He hath scattered the proud in t imagination of their hearts." Luke i. 51. Lesson 8. FAITH IN THE COVENANT PROMISES OF GOD. . . "He staggered not at the premise of God through unbelief; but was strong in faith, giving glory to God."

Lesson 9. THE JUST JUDGMENT OF GOD. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Heb. il. 3.

Lesson 10. OBEDIENCE BETTER THAN SACRIFICE. "And Abraham said, my son, God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering: so they went both of them together." Gen. xxii. S.

Review of the Quarter's Less

FROM THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORLD. The book was given to the Hebreus who from the "lords many and gods many" of human fancy. It begins with showing that there is one Lord, Maker of all, ruling over all by right of creation. He makes the and the earth. There is nothing to be made by any other. There is no place to be filled by any other. Heathenism, even when refined, made gods of natural objects. Sun, moon, stars, and many inferior creatures, were deified. Probably men often put a part for the whole, and worshiped nature as God. But in this book God is a Person, distinct from nature-the maker and owner of it. This divine Person is coming to His works in the garden, before the flood, to Noah, to Abraham, and the other patriarchs. The Being whom men are to worship is One who "can create" and "who

can destroy" what men call nature. But he is not remote, without feeling, cold and inexorable, like the "fate" of the Greeks sweet forgiveness theirs, for periodical and Romans. He is a Father. He loves, pities, helps, provides - "the seed of the the ark for Noah, the little city for Lot, the lamb for Isaac, the wife for him, and all that Jacob needs. This divine Father is God of Providence (from provide). It is not law that governs, but God. (Illustrate the folly of supposing law to rule, by a city in the hands of a mob, the authorities finid or incompetent, the laws excellent, but no one to put them in force. What can law so much writing on paper or parchment. There must be will and force to car-

ry it out, or we have anarchy.) And this God is just, hates sin, expels man from the garden, drives out Cain, drowns the world, overthrows Sodom, and even when his own people do wrongly, like Isaac, or Lot, is offended with them.

But mercy is with Him as well as judgment. The seed promised, the coats of skins, the deliverance of Noah, the call of Abra. ham, and the warning to the cities of the plain, are the evidences of slowness to anger

and tenderness of mercy.

For the Redeemer is here even in Genesis Abraham." here in burnt-offering and sacrifice, on Abel's, Noah's, Abraham's altars,

Gen. i. 2; man is made "in our image." This that are still forever; and while, from Spirit strives with man (in Gen. vi. 3). It is the earthly stand-point this is humiliata mistake to imagine that the New Testa- ing, I think from the heaven-side it is ment only reveals the Holy Ghost. Why
should Christ say to Nicodemus, "Art thou
a master in Israel, and knowest not these
things?" if they could not be learned from
hands its banners are borne? In the the Old Testament, which alone Nicodemus

to the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost;" the thing unworthy, undignified, in being grace of Jesus, the love of God, and the so ready to be hurt and wounded? communion of the Holy Ghost" are even

ere.

And all needed; for man is from the fall tire unselfishness. — S. S. Times.

downward just what we see him to be now. No definition of sin is given. The tin defining comes later, when men begin to argue and refine in their own favor (see 1 John iii. 4). Here we see sin being done, and may learn its nature and its properties. It is unbelief of God. It is rebellion. It is belief of the devil. It is in little things—fruit—but the principle of it is the same in things little and great.

Its tendencies are here, too, actually befor ur eyes. It brings felt guilt, divides between God and man, inspires the "fear that hath torment," gets man to hide from God. It kills not only godliness, but manliness. makes Adam a coward, evading, shifting blame on "the woman" (Gen. iii. 12). It brings unrequited toil, sorrow, and suffering tells on the very ground, lets loose a curse on all it affects. It divides man from man— brother from brother (Cain and Abel)—and brings strife into families (Lamech and his wives), and makes all flesh corrupt. It conducts to scorn of parents, drunkenness, war, and every foul crime. And "it bringeth may be learned of sin, in the history of Eden the flood, and the cities of the plain,

But there is hope for man. The tempte shall be "bruised." God has not cast off for ever. Man can come to God-can pray, and God will hear. He may even interced for others, as Abraham for Sodom. The Lord will hear—will give his angels charge over his people (Jacob at Bethel), and will receive offerings at his servants' hands. They can consecrate themselves to Him, and He will accept them and become their God Even so He teaches again and again in this first book of the Pentateuch. There is Gospel of Genesis, that was made known more than once to all the race, and in poin of fact was known to all at two mome periods -in the family of Adam and of Noah. See how this knowledge was lost in Rom. 1. 21. The loss was through man's fault.

Berean Lesson xii. Gen. xxviii. 10-22. Seed Thoughts.

(Supplementary.)

1. Why did Jacob leave Beer-sheba! 2. How does Jacob's final blessing from his father differ from the one received when he was disguised?

3. What threat did Esau make agains 4. Was it by accident, design, or provi dence, that Jacob lodged without the city, at

Luz, forty-eight miles from Beer-sheba? 5. Is it certain what this vision represents: 6. Show how it may represent prayer, angelic ministration, or the incarnation

John i. 51. 7. To whom had God previously given this

8. In what respect were all the families of the earth blessed in Jacob?

9. What rendered this journey sad, perilus, and eventful to Jacob? 10. Who suffered with him, and for what

Trace the family quarrel back. 11. Would God be likely to make such revelations to him without humiliation and

12. Why did he call this place the house of God, and gate of heaven? 13. Why did he erect a pillar, and pour oi

upon it? 14. What abuses grew out of this habit? Lev. xxvi. 1.

15. How much of all God's gifts to u should we consecrate to religion? Show the will of God in this matter b the non-provision for the support of the tribe of Levi by any land inheritance. L. D. B.

passed, a resolution offered, a change made without their being deferentially consulted, they hand in their resignation. If their services are in any way were made a distinct people to keep them overlooked, or taken without thanks or special notice, they are slighted, and refuse any longer to work. In twenty ways they render themselves unhappy,

and keep their friends in a ferment. Take them at their word, and receive their action as a matter of course. and they are deeply wounded, for though they do not acknowledge it, even to their own hearts, they rather enjoy in anticipation, the fuss that will be made over their withdrawal, the solicitations to return, and the conciliating things that will be said. Fly to them with open arms and tears in your eves, and beg them to consider and remain, and you may be certain that tears and entreaties will be your part, and

times in the years to come.

I have often thought that I would like to say a few plain words to the people who mean to resign, bings don't suit them. In the first place, For whom are you working? For the Master? Then, why give up if your fellow-workers offend you!
Shall Christ's cause be hindered while
His people stand still to dispute?
In the next, don't you think that you

may be setting too high a value on your own services? It is wonderful. after all, bow well the world and the work can get along, even without those who seem to be of the greatest use and consequence. A man or a woman is active in society, in the Church, in the Sunday-school, or the Christian Association. "What could we do with-out — ?" say friends and fellow-toilers. But God has other work for His servant, or He calls him up higher. A pause, a little space for tears, a vacant place soon filled, that is all. It is just and tenderness of mercy.

For the Redeemer is here even in Genesis
—the "seed of the woman," the "seed of
Abraham," here in burnt-offering and sacrifice, on Abel's, Noah's, Abraham's altars.

And the Holy Ghost is here, as early as ons, other feet stand where those sto

> long roll of glory, no name will be left out of all who have served in His ranks. Friends, think. Is there not some-Rather think less of self, and more of

THY KINGDOM COME.

Thy kingdom come,
I heard a seer cry "The wilderness,
The solitary place,
Shall yet be glad for Him. and He shall bless
(Thy kingdom come) with His revealed face
The forests; they shall drop their precious gum, ad shed for Him their balm; and He shall

The grandeur of his speech to charm the field.

Then all the soothed winds shall drop listen, (Thy kingdom come), comforted waters waxen calm shall glisten With bashful tremblement beneath His

smile; And Echo ever the while Shall take, and in her awful joy repeat The laughter of His lips — (Thy kingdon

come): And hills that sit spart shall be no longer dumb; No, they shall shout and shout, Raining their lovely loyalty along the dewy

And valleys round about; And all the well-contented land, made sweet With flowers she opened at His feet, Shall answer; shout and make the welkin And tell it to the stars, shout, shout, and

And ten't to the stars, shout, and sing;
Her cup being full to the brim,
Her poverty made rich with Him,
Her yearning satisfied to its utmost sum—
Lift up thy voice, O earth, prepare thy song,
It shall not yet be long,
Lift up, O earth, for He shall come again,
Thy Lord; and He shall reign, and He shall

reign,—
Thy kingdom come."

- Jean Ingelow.

The family.

AN EXTRA HALF DOLLAR.

Not long ago some young friends of mine were to have a holiday. There were bright and happy faces around the breakfast-table that morning, and each one of the boys - four in number -told what he thought "the best thing" they could do in order to have

good time. One said, "Don't you think we de serve a little spending money to-day,

papa?" "Well, yes, boys, I think you do need a little; how much would you like? I want to see all these faces as merry to-night as they are this morn-

One boy placed the desired sum as low as ten cents, another said twenty, the third twenty-five, and the fourth thought fifty cents about right.

Their father, Mr. Jackson said Well, my sons, let it be fifty cents apiece, on condition that if I ask, you will not hesitate to tell me how you spent it."

The two youngest, and the eldest one, received their fifty cent pieces with a polite bow, and a "thank you, sir:" and Frank, the eldest but one, had two pieces given him by mistake, his father not noticing that he took two from his wallet at once. Frank, we are sorry to say, knew that he had received double the amount of either of conceal the fact, and the confusion what was unknown to the rest, made him forget to thank his kind father. until reminded of it by his youngest

brother. He did not say that he had only fifty cents, but his actions plainly told that he would have them believe he had no Lesson 11. For Ferrer Delessings canNot always be recaired. Was been said unto his father, Hast thou but one
blessing, my father? bless me, even me also,
omy father. And Essu lifted up his voice,
and wept." Gen. xxvii. 38.

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give thanks for all our blessings, and
ask forgiveness if we have sinned
sagainst God, who will graciously pardon all our transgressions, if we repent
of them."

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feet. Ignorance fills with the move of an indefinable color, that the follsak forgiveness if we have sinned
against God, who will graciously pardon all our transgressions, if we repent
of them." DISE. "And he saith unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Hereafter ye shall see heaven open, and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of man." John i. 51. much sorrow he would have been spared - if he had possessed true courage enough to make him say: "Father, you have given me two pieces of

noney, take this one back." The other boys handed their money to each other; made their comments about the printing and coloring, and asked their father about the manner of engraving bank bills, difficulty of counterfeiting them, and other boyish ques

tions. One of them said, "Frank, hand over your pocket-book, and let us see if yours is the same," but he replied, -"I can't stop now:" and hurried

from the room. His brother said, "What has com over Frank, he has been in a 'brown study 'ever since papa gave him the money. I guess he is planning what to do with it."

They made their plans, and changed their minds a dozen times, and then asked their mother to tell them how to spend it, but she said, -

"I do not want to advise you, for think you boys know better than I do." The day passed, evening came; the young people returned from their sports, and the family gathered around the tea-table. The boyish faces were less bright than in the morning; but their parents did not worry them by speaking of the change, for they knew hat such a holiday was enough to make boys tired, if they had ever so good a time; but to a careful observer, one face there bore marks of something more than fatigue; there were signs of heart weariness, and a sense of guilt in Frank's soul, of which he needed to

Mrs. Jackson had prepared a good supper for them, of just such things as er boys always said were " first-rate," and one who has never seen four boys eat after a holiday, would have thought their mother was expecting a small regiment to partake of the provisions; but just as she anticipated, they did justice to her efforts, all except Frank. who said when urged to eat his usual

had a good supply.

"Now boys, I wish each one of you to tell me about your 'good times' today, and what you did with your money, if indeed you had anything left, after buying all the nuts and candy you have been at work on this evening.

It is very plain, 1 know,
With never a speck of crimson,
For it was not made for show. I suspect you feel a little sleepy, don't

A slight yawn, a gape, and a moderate, "No sir," proved that his father was about right; but he brightened up, and began his story very willingly, in this manner:—

I have no barn or storehouse,
I neither sow nor reap;
God gives me a sparrow's fortune,
But never a seed to keep.

"I only spent half of mine, ten cents for candy, and fifteen cents for a new whirl for my rabbit cage."

"Very good; but what about the other twenty-five? did you think you would leave it in your pocket, so you could feel rich?"

"Well done my little man; if you

have cheerfully made an offering to the Lord, you know better than any one can tell you, that such gifts to Him will bring you joy." "Now next youngest; Master James,

How much did you get from your money?" "I bought a bag of candy, some peanuts, and a lot of torpedoes -"

"Let me see them?" "I can't sir; they are all gone. The torpedoes I used up in a few minutes. I had some help about eating the peanuts and candy.'

"Fortunate for your stomach, my spent your funds?"

"No, sir, I don't; I feel kind of sick, and wish the sweet meats were where they came from."

ome marbles and -" "And what," said his father. did not think you could buy more than

that with fifty cents, could you?" "No, sir, that was all; they cost me just that."

brighten up after falsehood number him any more.

"Now Frederick, my son, you are the eldest, let us hear from you." "I bought a knife. See, isn't it a

tip top 'one." "I was just wondering if one of my boys wasn't 'Yankee' enough to buy a jack-knife. Make a good use of it, my lad, and just remember that you have something of it, instead of leaving a nothing else to show for dulling your knife.

After a few moments Mr. Jackson

Very tenderly and lovingly the father prayed for each of his sons, saying, 'If any of these dear boys have broken one of thy commandments this day, O Lord forgive them, lead them to confess it to Thee at once, and receive pardon ere another sin be added to the number."

All but Frank rose from their knees feeling cheered and comforted, as they always did by their father's voice in prayer; but their brother remained with head bowed, sobbing violently.

"Father, come here," he said, "I rest for me; shall I tell you about it? "Tell God first, my child; it is Him that you have wronged. Ask Him to

forgive you." Frank was humbled and penitent then, and said sincerely, "O Lord forgive me, thou hast known it all day, take this load of guilt from my heart." and his heavenly Father heard and answered; the burden was lifted, and with a face shining through his tears, he stood up and said :-

"He forgives me, will you forgive too, papa?" "Yes, my son, and I thank God that

He gave you strength to confess your sin to-night." Frank kissed his mother's tearful face, and then begged his brother to forgive him for the many times he had deceived them during the day; after which he sat down and told them the story of the extra half dollar," and showed a such proposal. Finally, the doctor and no employment, and am therefore package of "dime novels," which his father had once forbidden him to read.

"You may burn these, they wer thought I could keep them out of your sight. I don't want to see them any more. I haven't had a good time today, my holiday is just beginning now. I can go to bed feeling happy if I could see those books in the flames.

and said : -

One by one, his father put them the grate, and while gazing at the ashes of his misspent stolen money, Frank made many good resolves, which we hope he kept, and never again forgot that Jesus said. -"If ye love me, keep my command-

allowance, that he bad "a headache."

In the evening the boys told stories, played games, and ate peanuts and candy, of which articles they must have been preserved. That copy was discovered by the historian of the discovered by the historian of the stories and substitute that the short of the short of

died in Rome, has been placed in the other at long range, when the doctor Salem, the Rev. J. B. Felt, in the Co About nine o'clock Mrs. Jackson put Church of St. Andrea delle Fratte, in suddenly jumps up and comes toward long State Rev. 3. B. Felt, in the Cothrew down the newspaper, and an American artist to be found in any said:—

and American artist to be found in any of the Italian churches.

Mr. C., calls him a most arrant coward, the history of his own city. This pioneer of American journalism was published enter his state-room. Mr. C. tries, at by Benjamin Harris, at the London

WHAT THE SPARROWS CHIRP.

I am only a little sparrow;
A bird of low degree;
My life is of little value,
But the dear Lord careth for me.

He gave me a coat of feathers, But it keeps me warm in winter, And it shields me from the rain. Were it bordered in gold and purple Perhaps it would make me valu.

If my meal is sometimes scanty,

Close picking makes it aweet; I have always enough to keep me, And "Life is more than meat." I know there are many sparrows;
All over the world we are found—
But our heavenly Father knoweth
When one of us falls to the ground.

"No, sir; I gave it to my Sunday-school teacher to put in the mission box."

Though small we are never afraid— Though weak we are never afraid— For we know that our dear Lord keepeth The life of the creatures He made.

I fly through the thickest forest; I light on many a spray; I have no chart or compass, But I never lose my way. And I fold my wings at twilight,
Wherever I happen to be;
For the Father is always watching,
And no harm can come to me.

f am only a little sparrow,
A bird of low degree.
But I know the Father loves me—
Have you less faith than me?

COURTSHIP AT SEA.

Some Notes from our Log Book for both Old and BY UNCLE FRANK A few days since I saw a striking child. It would have been too much to expect one boy to eat them all. Do you feel satisfied with the way you I thought it a natural and faithful sketch of a scene frequently enacted in our ten especially for the young, yet may railway cars. But I have lately con-cluded that such ears, though frequently children find food for thought, in the cluded that such ears, though frequently used for that enchanting purpose, and manifest vanity of such conduct and "Now Frank let us hear from you." quite convenient for it, are not the most experience! The former may discover rence. So he speaks: Ye that love the favorable place in the world for formin some of the figures of this sketch a Lord hate evil. — John Berridge. ing the peculiar ties - those of affection - represented in it. While crossing the Atlantic, I took, from time to tance of a more careful oversight of time, various observations and notes on them, and restraining them from indula new phase to me of the interesting gence in such absurd, if not noxious frivand innocent (?) amusement of falling "Have you had a good time out of in love and carrying on flirtations. We had courtship at sea. The saloon "Yes, sir, first rate," and he tried to of a steamer is a most convenient place portrayed, and ere 'tis too late, learn the wisdom of forever fleeing such for forming strong ties of friendship two, but it was no use. What a mis- and affection; and its deck, in reasontake he had made! and he wondered if ably fair weather, affords an excellent he should ever get so it wouldn't worry place for promenading and cementing these blissful ties. Then, too, entire freedom from reserve and restraint, which all through a general and natural understanding, assume on shipboard, is a great and kind auxiliary to these amicable heart affinities. Who then can foretell the result of a fortnight's association between the fair and sterner sex, while crossing the Atlantic the others, but his first impulse was to something to do besides whittling and in our good ship "Idaho." There is making chips. When you begin to cut but one single lady in our company; and guilty feeling arising from hiding away at a piece of wood, try to make so she is overloaded with the kind attentions of the three or four unmarried pile of splinters wherever you go, and gentlemen among us. The genial and humorous passenger doctor leads off in

his gallant attentions to the fair and of probation is upon us. Unknown blooming one. The others, the owner and unseen paths we must tread. said, "let us kneel now in prayer, and of the gold mine and the gay young Dangers, more or less terrible, are give thanks for all our blessings, and gentleman, soon follow suit. They hidden in the mysterious future. Doubt earnest in their addresses to her. Even itions of natural or acquired wisdom to stop. Again he bailed; "Noah, stop your ark." Finally, Noah held up with the sober Dane seems to catch the in- dispel the difficulties. The light of fectious courting spirit. The young science, however exact, sends no ray animals are all in except the jackass. lady with attractive vivacity and co- of truth into these hidden depths: quetish airs seems equally in earnest storms are gathering whose darkness with them in her treatment of each is appalling, and death is coming with one. It is difficult to tell which one is his sure, cold, and fearful footsteps. the favorite suiter, but at first she seems Strangers and pilgrims, far from home to be more attracted by the geniality and wit of the urbane doctor. At our meals each young gent, with knowing put our hands into the hands of Jesus, looks, sends her some dainties from his part of the table with ardent compliments; each seeks to engross as much have sinned to-day, there has been no rest for me; shall I tell you about it 2, n each rushes to secure her society, unless it be some more wily one who

having secured it before the repast, stands back and looks on with great he mentioned the following anecdote self-complacency, and chuckles over the Many persons present were acquainted and then graciously moves up, and marches off in triumph with his fair prize. Each seems to seek frequent that I speak the truth, when I assert that for a number of years past he has opportunities of a private interview proved himself a perfectly sober, honwith her; and it soon comes to the pass that we old, staid, and sober, married people feel unwelcome and ashamed life, and serving God with constance (as if we have never had any similar and zeal; and yet this very man, this experience!) to remain even in the virtuous and pious man, was once a same dining-saloon, though a large robber on the highway. More than agine from the looks and manner of him, I asked what could induce him each suitor, that he is getting ready to to pursue so iniquitous a course of life. propose, and the fair damsel, too, seems equally ready to receive graciously any being able to get a character, can get the owner of the gold mine, who have obliged to resort to this means of gainmatter, but really, as I claim, through his God. And instead of having finmutual jealousy about the young lady. Hearing, one evening, some unusually sitting opposite each other, at the other walking up and down the saloon, and talking excitedly about some insulting paper, brief as was its life, is full of insipurations of the documents. end. The mine-owner, Mr. C., is

talking excitedly about some insulting curious interest. Seventy years after insinuations of the doctor, unheard by the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth me; but he shortly comes and sits Rock, and two hundred and fifty years

these two Englishmen finally end dis- one or two items of local gracefully in a fight! And yet either stand aloof somewhat from the explomore closely up to the mine-owner. S. S. Conant, in Harper's Magazine Still, just before parting, each of the for March. suitors exchanges with her promises of would not be surprised to hear, at no distant date, of her marriage with any one of the three suitors! Yet judging from impressions made on my mind at the latest observation. I think the surprised to hear, and not him will be a think. photos and correspondence; and 1 latest observation, I think the chances latest observation, I think the chances tain, since you was christened. And are rather in favor of the owner of the what a fat idol stands skulking in the mine, as he undoubtedly carries the corner! A sweet heart-sin, I warrant heaviest purse, and is certainly the it. How it simpers, and seems as more or less striking likeness of some of their children, and see the imporolities. The young may trace a resemblance to themselves or their youthful associates in some of the characters

ridiculous and even hurtful pleasures A FATHER'S HAND LEADS US. One dark evening a father called to take his little daughter home from a pleasant visit. As they stepped out into the street, the father said, " Daughter, do you know which way home is? "No sir," she said. "How then," be further asked, "are you to get home?" She replied, "I shall put my hand in yours, and you will lead me." Happy faith and confidence of childhood! "Be ve therefore followers of God as dear children." Put your hand in your heavenly Father's, and go where He leads, as a dear child. The dark night sick and weary, what can we do Why, just what the little girl did and let Him lead us. However rugged the way, we are safe, secure, and certain of the issue, "Home at last." D.

EXTRAORDINARY RESULT OF KIND NESS. - A servant of the Rev. Rowland Hill very suddenly died, and his maste preached his funeral sermon to a nu merous audience, in the course of which with the deceased, and have had it in their power to observe his character and conduct. They can bear witnes that I speak the truth, when I assert est, industrious, and religious man, faithfully performing, as far as lay in his power, the duties of his station in one; for to tell the whole truth, it is not on a solitary occasion that we imall along been the best of friends, and traveling companions from New Zea-"You may burn these, they were purchased with the stolen money, and thought I could keep them out of your th ished his life in a public, ignominious manner, with a deprayed and hardened Hearing, one evening, some unusually mind, as he probably would soon have loud talking in the saloon, I issue from done, he has died in peace, rejoicing in our state-room, go into the saloon, and hope, and prepared, we trust, for the sit down at one end of the table, society of just men made perfect.—

Soling the young lady and the doctor THE FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER.

first, to retain himself, but at length boiling over, makes some slighting remark about the doctor, who, being somewhat in liquor, is very belligerent, and needs but the smallest spark to ignite his naturally explosive temperament, immediately arises to the fighting heat, and rushing upon Mr. C. without further notice, seizes him, and inaugurates a fisticuff. I being quite a "glut of occurrences." His first, and, as it turned out three pages of a folded sheet, leaving one page blank, with two columns to a page, and each page about eleven inches by seven in size. Harris proposed to issue his paper once a month, or oftener if there should be a "glut of occurrences." His first, and, near the latter, slide quietly away, fear-ing that one or the other might make a mistake and strike me, instead of his antagonist. Thus the heated words of these two Englishmen finally and die news which set the official busybodies in a ferment of indignation. The legisof them would be grossly insulted by lative authorities solemnly determined an insinuation that he is not a perfect that the paper came out contrary to gentleman. Fortunately for their physiques and looks, if not for their reputa-tion, before either one is badly hurt or tion, before either one is badly hurt or even bruised, the good-natured Dane without license first obtained from those and one of the stewards interfere, and authorized by the government to grant part them. What a scene to be enacted the same." In this way the first Ameriby gentlemen in the presence of ladies! can newspaper came to grief; and but for the accidental preservation of a single copy in London its very name stand aloof somewhat from the explo-sive and belligerent doctor, and draw From "Newspapers and Editors," by

> A SWEET HEART-SIN. - Let me step closet is here! Never swept, for cer-

command your heart as to hate the sin you do forsake? This is certainly required. Truth is called for in the ward parts. God will have sin not only cast aside, but cast away with abho

President Finney's argument in The Independent to show that "worldly amusements," including rattles, dolls, and whips, parties, picnics, and excur-sions are the desire only of the unregenerate nature, and will be at once abandoned under the proper illumina-tion of the Holy Spirit. The Independ-ent replies, Christianity is a supernatural, but not an unnatural religion. It teaches how to make play as well as work tributary to the glory of God and the good of man. And the young people should understand that the Lord calls them to a service which is not a

St. John says, that when the Saviour was brought before Pilate, he was asked the question: "What is truth?" As Pilate was a Roman, of course his question was put in the Latin language, Quid est Veritas? The Scripture records no reply to this question, possibly for the reason that it contains an answer which may be discovered by the mere transposition of the letters - Est vir qui adest — It is the Man who stands before you. This may be as interest-ing as it is singular to many. — Ex-

JUSTLY PUNISHED. - The Hartford cars in the winter present such a ridiculous appearance, with their canvas the answer: "Come, barry up - the

The prayers of a little girl at a campmeeting were the occasion of my being awakened and led to Christ. With other thoughtless young men I was walking up and down the grounds during the progress of a prayer meeting.
Among those kneeling was a mother. and by her side her little daughter. who stood with eyes uplifted and hands clasped, and with an expression of almost angelic sweetness said, "O Lord, bless my dear mother." six short words entered my heart, and tears sprung to my eyes. I could not rest till I had myself prayed, "O Lord, bless me!"—Bishop Ames.

Dr. Charles Putnam, of Boston, on he popular delusion that the children of the poor are the hardiest and mos likely to attain to maturity, says: "Twenty-eight per cent. of the chil-Twenty-eight per cent. of dren born in Boston die during their first year, and among the poorer classes the percentage is over fifty

A Kansas Magazine writer has measured a New York paper, and a popular volume of travels, and has found 960, 000 "ems" in the former, and only 836,000 "ems" in the latter. In other words, the single copy of the newspaper, sold at only four cents, was equivalent to a book of 680 pages, sold for \$3.60

Providence made both tears and inghter, and both for kind purpose for as laughter enables mirth and sur freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness; and laughter is on the very privileges of reason, being confined to the human species.

Take away from mankind their vanity and their ambition, and there would be but few claiming to be heroes or patriots. - Seneca.

Sir Thomas Brown said: Sleep is Death's younger brother, and so like him, that I never date trust him without my prayers.

When a man works for Christ be ENIGMA No. 10. I am composed of 20 letters. My 1, 4, 13, 19, 9, is a man's name. My 20, 4, 15, 19, is a wild animal.

My 5, 18, 13, 20, 2, 9, is one of the days of My 10, 13, 8, 17, 6, is a relative. My 17, 12, 3, 6, is a verb. My 11, 4, 13, is very useful. My 7, 16, 14, 4, is a city in Italy.

My whole is found in Psalms. IDA A. SWEATMAN. ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 9.

"The Lord is high above all nations, and His glory above the heavens."-Psalm

The farm and Garden.

PREPARED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

A VARIED DIET FOR FOWLS. There are no animals more omniverous than fowls; fish, flesh, herbs, and grains being devoured by them with equal relish. We say equal, for though generally because it affords a rarity, and a flock kept for awhile almost en-

tirely on animal food, will show the

same greed for a few handfuls of corn. Now, those animals accustomed to use a varied diet should not be confined to an unvarying one. There are, indeed, some species which are naturally limited to one or a few kinds of food. It inaugurated some time since, of stop ping all freight trains on the Sabbath kept month after month on grass alone, and a tiger will thrive with nothing but lean meat upon his bill of fare. But with other animals, as with the human race, for instance, the case is different, race, for instance, the case is different. tors, seventy-five of whom left, and for no person can maintain the highest took rooms in private houses. efficiency when confined to one article of food. No matter how fond we may steamers Great Eastern, Hibernia, Edinbe of a particular dish, we lose relish burgh, and La Plata, will sail the last for it when allowed nothing else for a number of consecutive meals, and the intense craving for variety indicates as its source something more than mere York. appetite. It gives evidence of real ne- miles of cable already on board. cessities of the system which are constantly varying with the changing circumstances of weather, employment, and other conditions. The fondness for variety shown by

fowls is as significant of real needs as we have found it to be in ourselves. almost 78 years. In purveying for them, a judicious va-In purveying for them, a judicious variety, selected from the three general divisions — fresh vegetables, grain, and animal food — is at all seasons absolutely necessary for young and old, in order to make them perfectly thrifty.

She was born in Meredith, N. H., and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, under the ministry of Rev. Lewis Batea, by whom she was baptized and received into the Church.

Removing to Massachusetts, she was one of the first four formed into a class in Winthrop, by the Rev. Daniel Fillmore, in 1817. Having removed to East Boston, she was one of the first that united in New York, where the March of the March of the Church, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and experienced the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the regenerating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of 14, and an indicating grace of God at the age of order to make them perfectly thrifty. True, they will not starve on hard corn and water, neither will they pay a The Poullru World.

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Set posts firmly in the ground, six feet high, eight feet apart. Take No. o wire, and stretch from post to post outside, fastening with staples made of wire driven into posts. Place three wires one inch apart, one foot from the ground; another three at three feet ten inches from the ground; another three at top of posts.

Take common laths and weave in, leaving three inches space between sides of each. This makes the fence four feet high. Then inches from the ground; another three take other laths, picket one end, and chamfer the other like a chisel blade, and interweave among the top wires; and interweave among the top wires; then shove the chamferred edge down beside the top of the bottom lath, lapping under wires two inches. This makes a cheap, durable, pretty fence, that is seven feet and ten inches high, that is seven feet and ten inches high, and fowl-tight. Wires should be left somewhat slack, as interweaving the laths will take it up. — J. W. LANG, in the Poultry World.

and fowl-tight. Wires should be left of Christ's atonement. For more than half a century her Christian character was uniform and unimpeachable. Of Sister Field it might emphatically the said with the limit of the said with the said with the limit of the said with the limit of the said with the limit of the said with the said with the limit of the said with the said wi

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8. Give the lambs a little mill feed

16. For scours give pulverized alum in wheat bran; prevent by taking great care in changing dry for green feed.

Died, in Boston, Dec. 17, 1872, EVERETT F., aged 12 years, and Jan. 3, 1873, FRANKIE, aged 14 years care in changing dry for green feed.

17. If one is lame, examine the foot, clean out between the hoofs, pare the hoof if presume and apply to be come lame. The company of the company of

The Secular World.

The German settlers of Minnesota are than life, though brief, was one of the bright

A young girl at Bethlehem, Pa., recently had one of her eyes knocked

and send its New York mails direct, without passing through the Boston

The City Council of Charleston S. C., has invited President Grant to visit Charleston, and appointed a committee to arrange the details of reception.

The Ohio prohibitionists have nominated Gideon T. Stewart, of Huron, for Governor, and W. H. Foster, for Lieutenant Governor.

The bill to remove the police justices equal relish. We say equal, for though they commonly pounce upon meat with greater avidity than upon grain, this is There is a woman at Duluth who

weighs three hundred and sixty pounds. At a little distance it is difficult to tell which is the larger of the two, the town or the woman. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, operating 965 miles of road, and employing 18,000 workmen, will probably make permanent the measure

Two of the leading hotels in St. Paul, the other day, refused to entertain Fred Douglas because he is a colored man. A practical demonstration against the proprietors, was made by the legisla-

The telegraph fleet, consisting of the The Great Eastern has 2,587

Obituaries.

Widow MARY W. BURRILL, a worthy and age member of the Meridian Street Church in this city sweetly fell asleep on the 14th of last May, age

She was born in Meredith, N. H., and experience leader, and their house in the olden time was home for the circuit preacher. In the later year of her life she was much an invalid, and her last sickness was painful, but patiently borne, in good hope of the "rest that remaineth for the people of

WM. C. HIGH. Died, in Lake Village, N. H., July 23, 1872, with perfect trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, ELZINA J. PLUMMER, wife of George W. Plummer, aged 27

years. Sister Plummer early gave her heart to Christ joiced with joy unspeakable, and full of glory.",

Sweetly fell asleep in the arms of Jesus, Nov. 4, 1872, at North Searsport, Me., ABIGAIL FIELD, aged 85 years.

RULES FOR THE CARE OF SHEEP.—
The general agent of the American Emigrant Company gives the following grant Company gives the follow-1. Keep sheep dry under foot with that she had been with Jesus. Nature had lavished

twas the Father's good pleasure to affect affect of the disease rendered articulation almost impossible, so that its saie is constantly increasing. No curative account may be most first.

6. If a ewe lose her lamb, milk her daily, for a few days, and mix a little alum with her salt.

7. Let no hogs eat with the sheep, in the spring.

The nature and seat of the disease rendered articulation almost impossible, so that the submission she could not express was evidenced in her happy, if not seraphic countenance.

or her departure. Her room was the vestibule of formity in the medicine; and while it is a most effective remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medically and prayed; and the 9. Never frighten sheep if possible to avoid it.

10. Sow rye for weak ones in cold weather if you can.

11. Separate all weak, or thin, or sick, from those strong, in the fall, and give them special care.

12. If any sheep is hurt, catch it at once and wash the wound; and if it is fly-time, apply spirits of turpentine daily, and always wash with something.

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16. Sow rye for weak ones in cold with us. Verily, it was good for us to be there, the most unskillful hands.

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10. Sow rye for weak ones in cold with us. Verily, it was good for us to be there, the angle, although unseen and unher happy and hour of suffering, and many a dollar in time and doctor's bills.

10. After over thirty years' trial, it is still receiving the most unskillful hands.

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hoof if unsound, and apply tobacco with blue vitriol, boiled in a little desired to sit in a chair, wished his parents to kno rater.

18. Shear at once any sheep comnecks, asked his father to pray. He followed in 18. Shear at once any sheep commencing to shed its wool, unless the weather is too severe, and save carefully the pelt of any sheep that dies.

19. Have at least one good work by you for reference. This will be money in your pocket.

neks, asked his father to pray. He followed in prayer, greenmebering his friends by name, his Sunday-school, and pastor; sent his messages of love to many; then shouted "Giory, glory, glory!" about three years ago, in Maine. The Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school loses two lovely members. The Lord bless the school, when the manying according to the prayer of the prayer. and the mourning parents and two remaining children. WM. G. LEONARD.

GRORGE A. THAYER departed this life at South Beichertown, Mass., Dec. 18, aged 19 years, Brother Thayer was converted at 17. His Chris-It cost the National Treasury \$216,-555.50 to print the Congressional Globe for the second session of the lust Congress. without an exception, confess—"George was a Christian." Feeling himself called to preach the Word, he labored beyond his strength for montise, A minister has been sent from Guatein order to secure means to gain an education. At
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Word, he labored beyond his stream of mounts,
in order to secure means to gain an education. At
regular to enter Wilbraham Academy, he was taken
suddenly ill with typhold fever. Exhausted nature There have been 231 earthquakes in New England since June, 1868. Capen says that we are entering another earthquake period.

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willout passing through the Boston post office.

J. W. Colb.

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entered that peaceful home, "Where no storm ever beats on the glittering strand,
While the years of eternity roll."

Such sudden exchange of time for eternity is in-deed a solemn thing to think of, and admonished the living, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

STETSON, wife of Elbridge D. Stetson, aged 58 years.
Sister Stetson experienced religion when residing at South Paris, under the united labors of Rev. Mr. Downing and Father Camner—as she delighted to designate that carnest and devont minister of the gospel of Christ. Thirty-two years since she migrated with her husband to Patten, then a wilderness; and during these years has labored to establish and sustain Methodism, always being identified with the Church of her early choice, not only exulting in its triumphs, but sympathizing and acting with it in hours of struggling, feeling and revealing that her deepest interests were laterwoven with the interests of the cause of Christ. Her house was a home for the weary itinerant, — not in word only, but in fact, — being cordially greeted, and generously eared for. greeted, and generously cared for.

She was a person of no ordinary talent, and her devotion was true and undoubted; hence her in-fluence was telling for her Master. Long will her earnest prayers and words of exhortation, inflamed as they were with holy fire, be remembered effect-ually. She leaves a husband, daughter, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss; yet they are comforted by being assured that their loss is her gain, as for her to live was Christ, but to die gain.

CELIA N. EMERY, of Fairfield, Me., died Jan. 9, 1873, aged 66 years. This mother in Zion was called to pass from earth to heaven suddenly. Having her work finished, she was fully ready; and as the heavenly chariot passed, she stepped in, and was not, for God took her. In early life she was savingly converted, and for many years found a continual rest of soul by the constant exercise of faith in the power of the precious blood of Jesus Christ to cleanse from all sin.

The interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church The interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church was her constant care, and from the time of her conversion, to her ascension to heaven, her name was enrolled therein; and surely her life and charwas enroised therein; and surely her life and char-acter was one of loveliness and glorious success in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ. Her daily life was her greatest power; modest, kind, deeply devoted to God, pre-eminently pious, man-ifesting universal love, she lost all fear of death, and won the hearts of all who knew her: and a she learned, so she taught that to enjoy life here, and an eternity of happiness in heaven, prepara-tion on earth was necessary, and having found that part which Mary chose, it proved her comfort while

living, and her hope in death. living, and her hope in death.

She was a true, affectionate wife, precious mother, kind neighbor, and a holy believer in Jesus Christ. Thus she lived, loved by all, and by all lamented in death, evidencing by the hundreds of all classes who attended her funeral, and by the tears shed while the writer discoursed from those true and beautiful words found in Rev. xiv. 13. The Church deeply feel and mourn their loss, but find consolation in the full assurance that its loss is her eternal gain, and that all shall soon meet wher God will wipe away all tears. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." JOHN GIBSON,

Mrs. Ann Josselyn, wife of Rev. Aaron Josse

She was born at Hull, Mass., and was onof eleven children. Three of the daughters became the wives of itinerant Methodist ministers, and one of the sons, Rev. Amos Binney, has long been a member of the New England Conferen

cheerfully bearing the burdens of our early minitry, and never happier than when assistin husband in his ministerial work. She was voted wife and mother, and most strikingly trated the virtues and excellences of the Christian life. She loved the Church, and was one of its truest, noblest friends, ever ready to promote i

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It was our happiness to be with her shortly beformity in the medicine; and while it is not perfect uniformity in the medicine; and while it is not perfect uni-

Mouroe, Feb. 18, 1873. WALTER FARE.
daily, and allways wash with something healing. If a limb is broken bind it up with splinters tightly, loosening as the limb swells.

13. Keep a number of good bells on the sheep.

14. Do not let the sheep spoil their wool with chaff or burs.

15. Cut tag-locks in early spring.

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or Consistational Castarrh Remedy, Manchester, N. H., and previously resided at Henniter, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever since I was By years old; had 't bad all the time. It rus all that period, and nights it would would fill up and drop down in my throat, causing a feeling of choking, so that I would spring up in bed to save myself riom strangulation. It affected my head so that I felt confused, and was troubled with secre-headache at intervals, for a week at a time. I also had bad pains in shoulders, back, and kidneys, from which I sufferred immensely. So bad were they, that a year ago last summer I was obliged to lay in bed most of the time for three months. I have tried all kinds of sough. So had were they, that a year ago last summer I was obliged to lay in bed most of the time for three months. I have tried all kinds of sough. So had were they, that a year ago last summer I was obliged to lay in bed most of the film for three months. I have tried all kinds of sough. So had were they, that a year ago last summer I was obliged to lay in bed most of the film for three months. I have tried all kinds of sough in the film of the company's operations during the pays law. He was the confision of the company's operations during the pays they are they company to the company. Or its Agents in any city or town of importance,

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MRS. E. J. FLANDERS.

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MARY M. ABBOTT.

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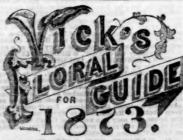
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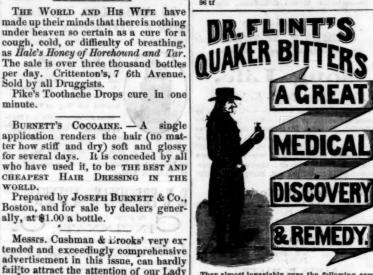
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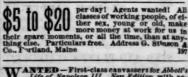
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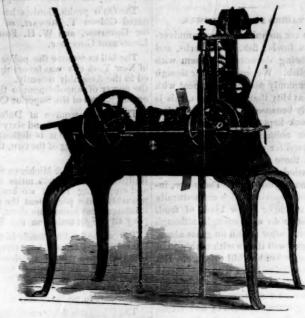
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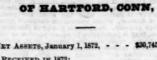
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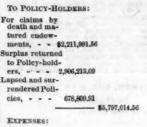








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